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Labour doves

## Saudis seek super-bombs from U.S.

Washington Post News Service ASHINGTON. — Saudi Arabia has at the U.S. for permission to buy Tippin arms package which in the state of th Sidewinder air-to-air missiles.

The request, which would greatly e the punch of the F-5 jets in Saudi air force, was described in classified memo sent recently to mbers of the Senate Foreign

laccording to Pentagon officials, inhibitation authorizes the deal, ided on the sale. If the adbe required.

The Saudi request for anti-

rannel cluster bombs could touch a controversy as heated as the prival last year of the sale of 60 F-15 warplanes to Saudi Arabia. "It is a very emotional weapon and

a lot of folks don't want to see the Saudis have it," a Pentagon official

But he added that Israel and its supporters in Congress may find it difficult to argue for tight restrictions on the weapon, which the Israelis have had for several years ind which they used in combat in outhern Lebanon last year. The Israelis have mud on their

hands on this one," the official said. The U.S. arms industry produces two types of cluster bombs, both devastating anti-personnel weapons. One type — which President Carter has refused to sell to any foreign country - produces an intense fire storm which can consume all of the oxygen in an area of a battlefield, killing both by heat and by suffoca-

The other — the one that Israel has and the Saudis want - spreads thousands of pieces of sharp metal over an area of several hundred square metres, producing a rain of steel splinters that can be devastating to troops caught in the open or in uncovered foxholes.

Saudi Arabia requested the cluster bombs, Mavericks and Sidewinders for use with their short-range F-5 fighter-hombers. U.S. officials believe the F-5, which could be a potent weapon against nations with limited air defences, would be of littie use against [srael's sophisticated

Pentagon sources said that the Saudis could not convert the cluster bombs for use with their longer-range and much more powerful F-15s because the F-15s are sold ithout bomb racks

One Pentagon official said Saudi Arabia has not requested bomb racks for its F-15s. It is unlikely that Congress would approve such a deal if the Saudis wanted it.

#### Teheran control of Mahabad slipping

TEHERAN (Reuter). - Government forces are no longer in full con-trol of the former Kurdish rebel capital of Mahabad, according to the provincial governor-general, Jamenid Haqgu, yesterday. The West Azerbaijan governor told

Reuters by telephone from the provincial capital of Urumiyeh that civil police were no longer able to control the town and that troops and revolutionary guards had withdrawn

#### Schmidt backs new American missiles based in Europe

BONN (AP). -- Chancellor Helmut Schmidt yesterday endorsed a new generation of U.S. nuclear missiles for deployment in Europe, saying NATO would proceed despite Soviet threats of counter-measures.

"The West will not renounce something that the Soviets long ago achieved in their region." Schmidt said in a West German radio interview in his strongest statement yet

on the issue. NATO ministers are to decide in December whether to station 572 new middle-range nuclear weapons in Europe - land-based cruise and Pershing missiles capable of hitting the Soviet Union.

#### Small U.S. Nazi meet countered by 800

WAINUT CREEK, California (AP). More than 800 persons gathered in a park here on Saturday to protest a ify licensed demonstration by nine American Nazi Party members.

There were no injuries and no arrests, although police said they had used the irritant mace to keep the demonstrators from tearing down a barrier separating them from the Nazis.

The Nazis used loudspeakers to hiri insults at the protesters, calling them "animals" and describing President Carter's administration as controlled by Jews.

Readers and friends in the Arad Region are invited to meet Mr. Arl Rath, Editor of The Jerusalem Post, at an informal evening sponsored by ESCA - English Speaking Club of Arad, at the Arad Cultural Centre, tonight, Monday, October 15 at 8.30 p.m. Opening remarks by Mr. Avrehen Shoher Chelrman, Asia Town Council Admission Free

## Assad looks to Kremlin for arms against Israel

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Syrian President Hafez Assad is expected to press the Soviet Union this week for more sophisticated weaponry to match that of Israel, especially in

the air: Syria has lost at least nine Sovietsupplied Mig-21 jets in doglights with the Israel Air Force over Lebanon in the last few months, engagements in which the IAF used U.S.-made F-158 which are far superior to the aging Russian fighter planes.

Assad's visit to the Kremlin had been scheduled for June but was postponed at the last minute. He is now due in the Soviet capital today. Official Syrian sources said the trip was postponed because of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's poor health, but Western diplomats said growing unrest in Syria was the ause. (Monte Carlo radio reported last night that Brezhnev's health would not allow him to meet Assad

on his present visit.) Assad's government is dominated by the minority Alawite Moslem sect, which makes up about an eighth of the Syrian population, and there is mounting discontent among the majority Sunni Moslems. A Syrian economic delegation led by the minister of state for planning. George Houraniyeh, is in Moscow for talks on developing economic relations and to prepare for Assad's

The president visited Moscow a year ago when it was agreed that Syria would be supplied with modern weapons to enable it to oppose Israel following the Camp David peace agreements.

But in November Syria's chief of staff. Major-General Hikmat Shehabi, cut short a visit to the Soviet Union because he thought the Russians were going back on their promises. The Soviet leaders were reported to have told Shehabi that Syria did not need the weapons it was asking for because it was heading for union with Iraq.

The Soviet attitude led to a deterioration in relations between Damascus and Moscow, but this was apparently patched up during a visit to the Syrian capital in March by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. In October last year Syria and Iraq agreed to work towards unification, but relations between the neighbours became strained and the proposed link-up is now dormant.

## Egyptians to sell Israel oil at highest possible price

BEIRUT (UPI). — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali says that when Egypt recovers its Sinal oilfields it intends to sell oil to Israel "at the highest level it can get," according to an in-terview yesterday in a Beirut newsletter.

The weekly 'An-Nahar Arab Report and Memo" quoted Ghalí as saying the oilfields, which Egypt expects to begin recovering starting November 25. will "compensate for the loss of Arab aid" - support that was cut off when Cairo signed a peace treaty with Israel.

Ghali said Egypt had made no deal to sell oil to Israel at preferential "We shall sell at international prices," he said.
By "international prices," he
presumably meant "Rotterdam spot

market prices" — currently about 50 per cent higher than the official cell-

price it can get," he said. He added that "Israel has already accepted our conditions.

Ghali was interviewed by the newsletter in Strasbourg, France, where he was attending a 21-nation meeting at European Council headquarters last week.

Israeli occupation continues The right of legitimate self-defence is one of the rights listed in the UN Charter, he said.

ing of \$23.50 per barrel set by the Organization of Petroleum Expor ting Countries. "Egypt is not an OPEC member and will sell its off at the highest

He also said Palestinians have the right to "armed resistance" in the West Bank and Gaza as long as

## **Autonomy talks in Alex today**

The Israeli negotiating team in the autonomy talks with Egypt will fly to Alexandria today for three days of between the two countries over the powers of the projected selfgoverning administration in the West Bank and Gaza district.

Negotiations have reached an impasse over whether autonomy applies only to the inhabitants — as Israel insists - or also to the land. including East Jerusalem - as Egypt claims.

U.S. negotiators will join the Israeli and Egyptian teams meeting in two separate working groups: one tackling the question of jurisdiction and the other detailing the mechanism for the proposed elections to the autonomy institutions.

The ministerial team which oversees the autonomy talks met

esterday with the Foreign Ministry's legal adviser, Prof. Ruth Lapidot, and Justice Ministry Director-General Meir Gabay, who will be heading the Israeli negotiators in the two working

The joint Israeli-Egyptian military committee will meet in El-Arish today. On the agends is the joint supervision of the interim buffer zone along the El-Arish-Ras Mohammed line, a joint report on the progress of arrangements for Zone Three in Sinai, and civilian movement across the border in the

At the same time, a subcommittee charged with collecting information on Israeli tank crews and pilots missing in action will receive eyewitness reports collected from Egyp-

#### U.S. black civil rightists, union heads here on visit

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. - The arrival in Israel yesterday of a seven-member delegation of U.S. black leaders is totally unconnected with the recent Middle East trip of black leader Jesse Jackson. This was started by the group's spokesman William Pollard, director of the Civil Rights Department in

the AFL-CIO. The group, union and civil rights activists, are here for a week's visit as guests of the Histadrut.

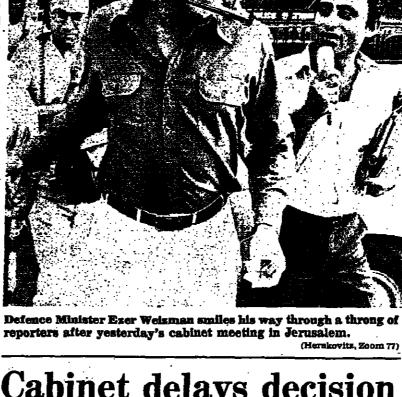
Pollard was answering reporters' questions at the airport on a possible change in the U.S. blacks' attitude to Israel and the PLO. He said his group had been invited before the Jackson visit, and its members represents a "coalition" whose views on the PLO are identical with

But the group's hosts said there were differences of opinion on a statement by Bayard Rustin, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute and a noted black leader. who said, before leaving for Israel, that he was coming "to indicate to the people of Israel that there are many who simply disagree with

Rustin also said he thought Jackson's trip had been "dangerous" and had "weakened our coalition with Jews and others in the civil rights movement." American blacks must stop stray-

ing from their basic civil rights struggle and must realize that harmonious relations with Jews are (Continued on page 5, cel. 8)

In addition to the regular tourist stops to the pyramids, synagogues and museums, Sharon will devote his



## Cabinet delays decision on state attorneys

The cabinet will hold a special session tomorrow to decide whether to honour the wage agreement signed with the state prosecutors last month. A decision was expected yesterday, but the ministers failed to

reach any conclusion.

The 145 or so state attorneys who resigned on Wednesday over the dispute say the agreement is binding. Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir supports them, but Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich has said the agreement is not binding because it was not signed by the Histadrut, and that the higher wages for attorneys would lead to a new round of wage demands in other sectors.

The cabinet began its final debate when time ran short Prime Minister Begin suggested it be handed over to a committee — Tamir, Ehrlich and himself.

Trade, Industry and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt came up with a counter-proposal — that because of the principles involved, the matter be resolved by the entire cabinet. The ministers were split in a vote

on the proper forum for solving the problem — seven favoured the full cabinet (Patt, Ehrlich, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Transport Minister Haim Landau, Education

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Energy Minister

Yigal Hurvitz both seem inclined to

use silence to unseat Finance

This after their rivalry over the in-

heritance turned out to be a chief

factor in the comeback Ehrlich has

made since his return to Israel last

Wednesday from two weeks in

Moda'i has indicated he will

withdraw his candidacy for the

Treasury post if that will help unseat

the incumbent, Liberal Party sources told The Jerusalem Post

yesterday. This change in position

came after his own allies and other

opponents of Ehrlich told him his ac-

tive candidacy was holding up

Hurvitz himself has been silent,

but now his supporters also seem

convinced that silence will get

Ehrlich out - and Hurvitz in -

meet within a fortnight to decide

whether to stay in the Likud. Hurvitz

has apparently had to work hard to

By YITZHAR OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Agriculture Minister

Ariel Sharon leaves tomorrow for a

four-day study tour of Egyptian

agriculture, during which he is likely

to meet with President Anwar Sadat.

guest of his counterpart, Agriculture Minister Mahmoud Mohammed

time to agricultural problems. High

Sharon is visiting Egypt as the

Sharon to Egypt tomorrow

keep State List members from

Hurvitz's State List executive is to

Ehrlich's ouster.

Minister Simha Ehrlich.

itzhak Moda'i and promoters of

Conspiracy of silence

to oust finance minister

Minister Zevulun Hammer. Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira, and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan) and seven preferred the committee. Begin broke the tie by ruling in favour of a full cabinet

For technical reasons, the debate could not be held today and had to be postponed until tomorrow. As he left the meeting, Tamir sald he hoped the attorneys would understand that the postponement was a technical matter only and would not take drastic measures in response.

Tonight the Democratic Movement meets to discuss whether to stay in the coalition. But Tamir said the final proposal would be brought before the party council only after the cabinet decision on Tuesday.

Tamir yesterday submitted a detailed memorandum to the cabinet which referred to the recommendations of the Shimron Commission on organized crime. He argued that since the government had already decided in principle to implement the commission's recommendations. it had in fact authorized the salary increase for prosecutors. (The Shimron Commission stressed the importance of attracting more and better-trained attorneys as state

bolting. State List sources said very highly

urging them not to even threaten to

leave the coalition. The Liberals

may still find a face-saving way for

getting rid of Ehrlich, the Likud peo-

ple argue; but if the State List

threatens to leave, the Liberals will

seem to be knuckling under if they

The State List is prepared to be

silent, and even to postpone its Ex-

If the Liberals seem unsuccessful at pushing through cabinet changes

themselves, the State List executive

will meet and perhaps decide to leave the Likud.

Menahem Begin said they realize

that the threat of a State List walkout hangs over the government.

They said Begin still holds that it is

up to party institutions to choose

their representatives in the govern-

ment - which means that Ehrlich's

position in the party will decide his

fate in the cabinet.

The Liberal Party Executive

meets this afternoon to draft a

proposal on reorganization of the

jection to registering the company in

Luxembourg. Sources in the Agriculture

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Sources close to Prime Minister

ecutive meeting if necessary.

oust Ehrlich.

# Settlements in W. Bank to get public land

## After compromise in cabinet

By ANAN SAFADI and DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporters

The cabinet decided yesterday, in a compromise move, not to expropriate private Arabowned land in the West Bank to allow existing Jewish settlements to expand. Instead, over 4,000 dunams of public or unregistered land will be handed over to six settlements.

One of the settlements, Beit Horon, will be moved because of the lack of state land in the vicinity.

The cabinet decision was seen as a compromise between demands by some ministers, led by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, for mass ex-propriation of Arab-owned land, and other ministers who threatened to resign if the government approved

Virtually all members of the coalition, currently beset by policy dis-putes, emerged from yesterday's

meeting satisfied.
Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defence Minister Ezer Welzman and Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin and other Democratic Movement ministers were content on the grounds that the cabinet decision meant neither expropriation of land nor the establishment of new settlements — two moves which they feared would jeopardize Israel's peace moves.

For the other camp in the cabinet the decision meant an official en-dorsement of demands for expanding settlements and of claims of Israel sovereignty — at least over public land and land whose title is in dispute.

In a five-hour meeting, the cabinet opted unanimously to augment the settlements by making available government-owned land, private Jewish-owned land, or plots that are not in the lands register. The last are understood to be those where Arabs do not hold clear title to the property. Government-owned land includes areas which were state property under the Jordanian administration as well as land either requisitioned or

expropriated in the past. The cabinet also established an inter-ministerial committee to consider finding more land for Kedumim, where there is not enough public land available, and Ofra which was not allocated more land

for the same reason. "No private land or land under cultivation will be requisitioned or expropriated in order to implement the decision," cabinet secretary Arye Naor told newsmen.

Israel TV reported last night that much of the public hand to be given to the settlements is in fact cultivated by Arab farmers.

The land issue came to a head when settlers, mainly Gush Emunim members, last week broke through the fences of their outposts to squat on neighbouring lands in protest against what they described as the government failure to address itself to the expansion of Israeli settlements on the West Bank prior to the implementation of the projected autonomy there. The settlers returned to their homes after in-

tervention by the army.

Naor yesterday could not give details on the amount of land in question. However, by early last night it was learned that the cabinet's decision means that over 4,000 dunams of state-owned or unregistered land will be allocated to the settlements.

The settlements involved are: Ariel, which will receive 1,000 dunams, Givon 650 dunams (some of it owned by Jews), Elkana 400 dunams, Beit Horon will be removed from its present location and will be rebuilt on 150 dunams, Kedumim will receive 70 dunams (which will include the adjacent military base).

The cabinet decided to allocate 2,-000 dunams for the urban centre of Efrat which is destined to serve the Gush Etzion block of settlements. Naor confirmed that in this case the land allocated was not all in one parcel and this was a planning problem experts would have to over-(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

## W. Bank Arabs assail state lands decision

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arabs in the West Bank and East Jerusalem yesterday harshly criticized the government's decision to expand existing settlements by seizing state land, and described it as "playing with words" to mislead world opinion. Mayors, public figures, intellec-

placed Likud members have been political spectrum said that the cabinet move was no more than a way to legitimize land seizures. Ma'amoun Sa'id, editor of the East

Jerusalem daily "Al-Fair." described the decision as "an attempt to cover up the main intention" of taking land. Most villagers, he noted, did not have documents proving ownership of their land, and thus it could be taken by the authorities. Sa'id told The Jerusalem Post that

he saw "nothing positive whatsoever" in the decision, which he described as being intended to "give legitimacy to further confiscations." Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij spoke strongly about the land decision, calling it "a big nail in the coffin of peace" and "flagrant aggression against our existence as Arabs.' The government, he declared, 'is trying to find phraseology to mislead the world."

Freij also argued that in the West Bank, state land has been "used for centuries by Arab peasants." What

will happen now, he predicted, is that "each existing settlement will be enlarged and re-enlarged, and this will be a physical danger to the people of the West Bank and Gaza." Reacting specifically to the deci-

sion to go ahead with the construction of the city of Efrat near Bethlehem, opposite Gush Etzion, Freij said that Arabs in the area, ownership of the land, cultivate vineyards, orchards and almond trees there. "Will Housing Minister David

Levy go himself to see the land?" the mayor asked angrily. "I can show him the land.' Attorney Elias Khourl of East

Jerusalem, who has represented many Arabs in appeals against the seizure of land for Jewish settlement in the West Bank and who is currently representing the plaintiffs in the Elion Moreh case, explained in a radio interview last night how he viewed this decision. It will mean, he argued that the

attorney-general can claim that any uncultivated land belongs to the state and thus can force those who try to use it to prove their ownership.
This, Khouri said, will be difficult. for illiterate peasants are accustomed to using state-owned land without the legal documentation which the Israeli authorities would require to avert the seizure.

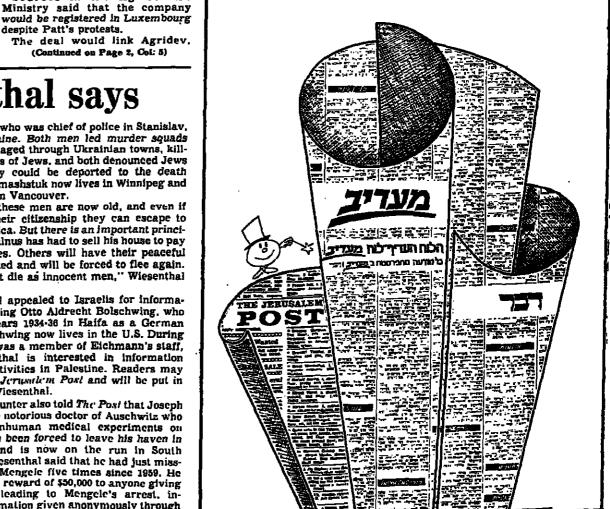
#### THE on the agenda will be the establishment of a joint Israel-Egypt agricultural development company, which was to have been established in August. One of the reasons for its delay is Industry. Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt's ob-

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## Canada shelters ex-Nazis, Wiesenthal says

By ALAN ELSNER salem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hundreds of Nazi war criminals are living as free and respectable citizens in Canada, where the government has rejected all appeals for action to deport them. This was stated here yesterday by Simon Wiesenthal, the well-known Nazi hunter, in an exclusive interview with The Jerusalem Post.

Wiesenthal revealed that a further 280 known war criminals had been identified in the U.S. In contrast to the Canadian government, the U.S. Justice Department is investigating them; legal proceedings are in progress against 25, aimed at depriving them of U.S. citizenship. Three major court cases are due to begin next week.

Wiesenthal said. He attributes the attitude of the Canadian government to the fact that Ukrainians, who make up most of the war criminals, are the second largest ethnic minority in Canada. "They have political clout, and no party wants to alienate them. The Canadian government prefers to view them as good anti-communists,"

he said. Wiesenthal praised the attitude adopted by U.S. President Jimmy Carter, on whose specific instructions a special branch of the Justice Department has been set up in Washington to in-Department has been set up in washington to investigate Nazis. Wiesenthal visited the U.S. two weeks ago and met with Attorney-General Benjamin Civiletil. "He promised full cooperation and said that the staff of investigators would be increased from the present 18 and the annual budget doubled next year from \$2.5m. to \$5m."

One of the three important trials due to open pext week concerns Viovel Trifa, now archbishop of the Rumanian Orthodox Church in the U.S. He led a pogrom in Jassy, Rumania, in 1941 during which 200 Jews were killed, and was later sentenced to life imprisonment in Rumania. He subsequently escaped to the U.S.

Another trial concerns Andrea Artukovic, minister of the interior in Croatia during the war, when he collaborated with the Nazis. The Yugoslav government has accused him of being responsible for the deaths of 600,000 people, 80,-000 of them Jews. Frank Walus, the third accused, has already

been stripped of his U.S. citizenship and his final appeal is to be heard in Chicago starting next week. He is charged with war crimes in Poland and will probably be deported for trial should his appeal fail. Wiesenthal said. Returning to Canada, Wiesenthal said that he has identified several war criminals who were

instrumental in the deaths of thousands of peo-Among those living free of worry or harassment today is Imre Finta, who during the war was ghetto commander of Szeged in Hungary. He closely cooperated with Adolf Eichmann and organized the transfer of thousands of Jews to Auschwitz. Today, he runs a restaurant in Toron-

Other alleged criminals are Julck Stelmashstuk, former chief of police in the Ukrainian town of Trembola, and a man named

Chrabatyn, who was chief of police in Stanislav. in the Ukraine. Both men led murder squads which rampaged through Ukrainian towns, killing hundreds of Jews. and both denounced Jews so that they could be deported to the death camps. Stelmashstuk now lives in Winnipeg and Chrabatyn in Vancouver.

despite Patt's protests.

"Most of these men are now old, and even if they lose their citizenship they can escape to South America. But there is an important princi-ple here. Walnus has had to sell his house to pay his legal fees. Others will have their peaceful lives disrupted and will be forced to flee again. Let them not die as innocent men," Wiesenthal

Wiesenthal appealed to Israelis for information concerning Otto Aldrecht Bolschwing, who spent the years 1934-36 in Haifa as a German agent, Bolschwing now lives in the U.S. During the war he was a member of Eichmann's staff. and Wiesenthal is interested in Information about his activities in Palestine. Readers may contact The Jerusalem Post and will be put in touch with Wiesenthal.

The Nazi-hunter also told The Post that Joseph Mengele, the notorious doctor of Auschwitz who performed inhuman medical experiments on children, has been forced to leave his haven in Paraguay and is now on the run in South America. Wiesenthal said that he had just missed catching Mengele five times since 1959. He has offered a reward of \$50,000 to anyone giving information leading to Mengele's arrest, including information given anonymously through a lawyer or public notary.

Peace Now

irate; Gush

wants more

Gush Emunim leaders said yester-

day that they will escalate their

campaign to force the government to seize hundreds of thousands of

dunams of land for Jewish settle-

ment in the West Bank. And Peace

Now leader Omri Padan said his

group plans a mass demonstration in Tel Aviv on Saturday night to protest

yesterday's government decision on

A chorus of dissent greeted the

government decision last night, with

Peace Now and Shai separately describing it as a "hindrance to

peace and a capitulation to a violent

Sheli leaders Meir Pa'il and Uri Avnery said the decision proved that

The Young Guard of the Labour

Party, calling on its members to sup-port the Peace Now demonstration,

said the government's decision was

likely to seal off any avenue to peace

on the eastern front.

The Gush leaders meeting at Ofra

reasoned that their recent attempts

to enlarge the Ofra. Tekoa and Kedumim settlements had drawn attention to their cause. The army

evicted them, but the cabinet ap-

proved land seizures as they had

Yesterday's decision fell short of

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Natorei Karta spokesman claim-

ed responsibility yesterday for a false bomb scare which caused

evacuation of the large crowd in

'Shabbes Square'' Saturday night

during hakafot shniyot celebrations

in Jerusalem's Mea She'arim

The spokesman said the move was

aimed at Agudat Yisrael, organizers of the celebrations, "for using the

Tora scrolls for unholy political pur-

poses." The "bomb," with wires projecting from it, was found near

the entertainment platform at about

GOUGING. - A klosk owner who

charged IL6 for a IL5.30 bar of chocolate last February was fined

II.1.500 for price-gouging by a Tel Aviv magistrate yesterday.

the Gush demands for 200,000

dunams of West Bank land for

Jewish settlement. Gush leader Rab-

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has been waiting in New York to set-

The cabinet's decision regarding

Efrat means that a previous seizure order which is currently being disputed before the High Court of Justice will be cancelled.

The cabinet session was largely

based on a detailed legal opinion

prepared by the head of the civil sec-

tion in the state attorney's office.

Pliah Albeck, whose sides spent the

past few months examining the

details of land ownership in the

areas surrounding the settlements

as well as other areas targeted for

settlement. The lawyers examined maps, the local land registration

records and even used a helicopter to

survey the areas in question. One

observer pointed out that in effect

the preparatory work by the Justice

Ministry 'saved the cabinet today.'

However, it is anticipated that the

courts will be presented with

ownership claims for the un-registered land being handed over to

Naor said yesterday "that he could

not explain" why it had not been clear previously that the settlements

could be enlarged without recourse to seizing private land. However, now that this had been established.

the government could continue with its settlement policy within the provisions of international law as

they apply to the administered territories, he said. Yesterday's decision does not rule

out the possibility of seizures of private land by the army for

Sharon also submitted a detailed

plan to the cabinet on settlement ob-

jectives for the coming year which was prepared by his ministry. Each of the ministers received a copy but

there was no debate. Begin met

Sharon before the cabinet session

and reportedly urged him not to insist on a debate.

Each of the seven settlements

affected by the cabinet decision has:

several hundred residents but at pre-

sent, small land holdings. They are

Ofra has 270 dunams. It was es-

tablished in 1975 in a former Jorda

nian Army camp on the Ramallah-Jericho road. According to Gush

Emunim 70 per cent of the residents

work at the site in a carpentry shop,

a metal plant and some provide ser-

vices for computers. There is also a

field school. Cherries and plums

· Kedumim covers 270 dunams. R

is adjacent to a 210-dunam military

police camp. It was established in

1975. There is some light industry.

Plants are grown in greenhouses.

• Beit Horon is tucked away in a

border police camp on the

Ramallah-Latrun road. It covers only 7.5 dunams. One resident has a

locksmith's shop. The others com-

mute to Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and

Elkana lies just beyond the Green

Line, near Kafr Kasim. It was es-

tablished a week before the May 1977

Knesset elections. All residents work in the Dan Region. Elkana covers 100

dunams and has the largest popula-

Givon was established in a former

Jordanian army camp near El-Jib,

ed in 1977 and covers 90 dunams. All

residents, except for 20 engaged in

local services such as the grocery

store and kindergarten, are

Ariel was established in 1978

north of Salfit on the security road

cutting across Samaria. All

residents commute to the Dan

region. Some 3,500 dunams were ear-

marked for Ariel but Salfit residents

have obtained an interim injunction

Efrat is not established yet. Some

900 families have registered to settle

employed outside Givon.

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have been planted there.

Ben-Gurion Airport.

JOSHUA BRILLIANT adds:

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## **Destinations**

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AMSTERDAM	12	54	16	61	Reiz
BRUSSELS	12	53	18	64	Cloud
BUENOS AIRES	15	80	24	75	Clear
CHICAGOODACHT	8	37	10	51	Cloud
COPENHAGEN	9	48	15	59	Clear
PRANKFURT	12	54	27	63	Clear
GENEYA	10	50	15	59	Rein
HELSINKL	9	48	13	55	Clear
HONG KONG	24	75	28	82	Clear
JORANNESBURG	17	63	26	79	Clear
LISBON	14	57	17	63	Rain
LONDON	11	52 .	18	64	Clear
MADRID	8	46	14	57	Cleady
MONTREAL	3	37		43	Clead
NEW YORK	10	51	13	55	Clear
05L0	8	46	9	48	Rain
PARIS	18	50	15	60	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	17	63	30	86	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	17	63	26	79	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	6	43	10	50	Cloudy
TOKYO	15	59	23	83	Clear
TORONTO	6	43	9	48	Cloudy
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#### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.

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Nahariya	55	1627	
Salad	52	14—23	
Haifa Port	61	21—25	
Tiberias	44	16—30	
Nazareth	49	14-27	
Afula	47	1428	
Samaria	41	14-25	
Tel Avjv	52	19—27	
B-G Airport	45	1627	:
Jericho	30	16-32	
'Gaza	54	18—25	
Becrsheba	34	13—28	
Éilat	32	21-32	

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MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE

NOTICE REGARDING THE PAYMENT **OF SALARY ADVANCES TO TEACHERS** 

**New Teachers** 

School principals will receive advance of salary cheques for September, 1979, in respect of new teachers, as from today, Monday, October 15, from branches of the Teachers' Union in the area in which the school is located. New teachers will receive their cheques from the school

principal.

Senior teachers

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Senior teachers will have their advance credited to their permanent bank account, until Thursday, October 18, 1979.

Kindergarten teachers and teacher instructors.

Kindergarten teachers and teacher instructors will receive advances as from Tuesday, October 18, 1979 at the regional offices of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Owing to the organisational and technical difficulties in arranging for the payment of salary advances, some faults may be ex-

We apologise for this and shall do whatever necessary to over-



#### \* WARNING TO **EMPLOYERS**

The final date for payment of insurance dues for your employees for the month of September is the fifteenth of

If payment is not received within 10 days of this notice, the National Insurance Institute will be entitled to raise the dues by 20%.

\* According to para 179 (a) of the National Insurance LAW (combined version).

The National Insurance Institute.



### **★ WARNING TO** SELF-EMPLOYED

Insurance dues should have been paid on the 10th of this month. Should dues not be paid within ten days from the date of publication of this notice, the Institute reserves the right to increase dues by 20%.

PROMPT PAYMENT OF INSURANCE DUES ASSURES YOUR RIGHTS.

\* According to para. 179 (a) of the National Insurance Law (combined version)-1988.

The National Insurance Institute

#### **HOME NEWS**

## Labour doves' stand alarms hard-liners

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Labour Party doves meeting here last night indicated they may adopt a position which "goes beyond" the Aharon Yariv-Victor Shemtov formula which calls for negotiations with any Palestinian Arabs who recognize Israel.

The gathering of the doves has already roused Party hard-liners who say they will not allow Labour to be swept away from its present platform. They promise action "if the doves are not put in their place." One of the doves' leaders, MK

Yossi Sarid, said last night that he would like a decision by the group to "clarify the Yariv-Shemtov for-The formula advocates Israeli contacts with any Palestinians willing to renounce terrorism and recognize the state.

"This formula is now outdated. The situation has changed and it must be elucidated," Sarid argued. Sarid told the gathering that the root of the present situation in the Middle East lies in the refusal of the Golda Meir government to acknowledge the existence of a

Palestinian problem. "But we will not be able to ignore it much longer. A Palestinian state will be set up whether we want it or not. The Allon Plan is not realistic," he

Also taking a swipe at the Allon Plan was Shlomo Avineri, who said, "Israel must think of something besides the Jordanian option." MK Abba Eban did not participate in yesterday's meeting, but the doves

said he would join future meetings. The doves decided not to adopt any resolutions yesterday but to appoint a committee which would formulate proposals to the Labour Party Leadership Bureau. The committee would include Sarld, Aviner!, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Adi Amorai, Zvi Kesse, Haim Ramon of the Young Guard, Amnon Sela and Yisrael Gat of the party international relations department.

The hawks meanwhile indicated last night that Labour may be in for more dissension if no reaction against the doves is forthcoming from the party leadership.

MK Amos Hadar told The Jerusalem Post that "the party leadership must dissociate itself from the doves' stand and do it fast.

Hadar added that if the party does not dissociate itself from the doves stand, he will not be able to stay in it.

decided upon in the 1977 convention. Even such prominent figures as par-

ty secretary-general Haim Bar-Lev

joined the chorus, arguing that had

all the proper institutions existed

there would have been no cause for

the Beit Berl meeting.

Another reason for Peres' objections was that he did not approve of

the list of candidates for the

secretariat. A few weeks ago he re-

fected out of hand a list of nominees

which included 17 persons. The new 22-member list was far more

agreeable, it is reported, and hence

majority in the Leadership Bureau.

It includes Peres. Bar-Lev.

Histadrut Secretary General

Yeroham Meshel, Yigal Allon and

U.S. BLACK

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vital to both groups, Vernon Jordan,

president of the National Urban League, said in a speech prepared for delivery today at the National

Conference of Catholic Charities in

Kansas City. This will be Jordan's

first major statement in response to

moves by other black civil rights

leaders to espouse the PLO cause

after the resignation of Andrew Young as U.S. ambassador to the

The list was approved by a 26-10

Peres' agreement.

party district secretaries.

#### Labour elects secretariat; Rabin, Eban left out

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Labour Party Leadership Bureau has finally elected a secretariat two years after it was supposed to do so. The move had been opposed by party chairman Shimon Peres on the grounds that it would lead to tension between fac-

'Absent from the 22-member secretariat are such prominent names as that of former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin and former foreign minister Abba Eban. Party insiders, however, say that their omission is not very significant because the secretariat's task is to deal with operational party problems and it does not constitute a leadership team.

Party insiders say that Peres changed his mind about the secretariat because of a meeting of party members in Beit Berl which many saw as a challenge to the Labour leadership. After the Beit Berl meeting, there were many more calls in the party to finally elect the various party institutions

#### Callaghan sees Navon

Former British premier James Callaghan met yesterday with President Yitzhak Navon and visited Yad Vashem. The leader of the British Labour Party will meet Prime Minister Menahem Begin this mor-

On Saturday, Young told a convention of the Black American Political Association in California that the current strain between black and Jewish groups in the U.S. was "a healthy debate." He went on to say that the recent dispute had led to more meetings at a high level between black and Jewish leaders in the last 30 days than in the last three

Young also said all black leaders have supported Israel's right to exist. "But supporting the existence and security of Israel does not mean that I support the expansion of the State of Israel. It does not mean that I endorse the bombing of Lebanon. It does not mean that I endorse the settlements on the West Bank and in

Also included in the black leaders group who arrived in Israel are Simmon, Ronald Brown, Frederick O'Neal, Robert Powell, and John T. Smith.

#### Eilat building, hotels need 250 workers

Eilat is currently short of some 250 workers, 100 of them in the building trades, 100 in the town's hotels, and 50 in mechanics, the electrical trades and related fields.

Tennis gets boost Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — It was love-all yesterday at the dedication of the new tennis centre in this northern development town, as one of the American donors of the sports facility immediately increased his contribution by \$100,000 for additional courts. This is one of several planned satellite facilities of the Israel Tennis Centre of Ramat Hasharon.

#### **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received Abba Matthias, an Ethiopian bishop.

The director-general of the Interior Ministry, Haim Kubersky, met yesterday with Albert Smith, mayor of Skokie, Illinois.

**ARRIVALS** 

MK Meir Talmi, Mapam secretary, from a visit with socialist leaders in Western Europe.

Gunther Bautzer, chairman of local authorities in West Germany, for a one-

#### **DEPARTURES**

Dr. Aaron Moshe Rabinowicz, research fellow of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Law, for the Friedrich Wilhelm Univer-aity in Bonn, where he will lecture on civil rights in Israel.



Company clerks from the army's field units get together yesterday in a conference organized by the Soldiers Welfare Association to discuss soldiers' needs. The association hopes to work more closely in future with the company clerks.

#### Bank Leumi remains shut: bosses, staff still differ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Pending a last-minute breakthrough, Bank Leumi will remain closed today. Both manage-ment and the staff committee were convinced of this late last night, although Eliabu Reif, head of the Histadrut Clerks Union, continued to mediate the dispute which closed the bank's 270 branches 11 days ago.

The outstanding issue continues to be the employees' demand that negotiation of a wage contract precede the discussion of other labour-management issues, such as promotion, the transfer of veteran workers, and the recruitment of new personnel to senior posts.

Management continues to insist on the two issues being discussed and solved together.

Reif yesterday seemed to be swinging towards management's

viewpoint. He met each side meeting began late last night.

Despite rumours that he would cut

short his present overseas stay to deal with the Bank Leumi strike, Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny yesterday decided that he will leave Switzerland this morning as planned for a visit to the U.S. where he is to lecture and meet government and business leaders. Before making his decision, Gafny conferred by telephone with his deputy. He is due back in Israel next week, but will return earlier if the strike and lockout make this necessary.

The customs authorities yesterday

made special arrangements for the importers among the bank's customers, enabling them to release goods from the ports without the usual documentation supplied by the

#### Toon coming for 10 days

Jerusalem Post Staff

Malcolm Toon, the retiring U.S ambassador to the Soviet Union and former U.S. ambassador to Israel, will arrive tomorrow at Ben-Gurion Airport on a special U.S. Air Force plane direct from Moscow. He is on a 10-day visit before returning to Washington.

Toon served here as ambassador from July 1975 until December 1976, succeeding Kenneth Keating who died of a heart attack. He went straight to Moscow from Israel after the Soviet Union delayed acceptance of his appointment for over two months, apparently because of his hard-line policies and coolness to the

Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties. On Wednesday, Toon will meet with Prime Minister Menahem Begin at a dinner party at the King David Hotel. The dinner will be hosted by Dr. Lajos Gottesman, a Tel Aviv businessman who is a close friend of the Toons and who was their house guest last year in The 40-year veteran diplomat will

lecture next Monday at Tel Aviv University on the "Middle East Situation as Seen from Moscow." Toon fell from grace with the Carter administration earlier this year for publicly raising doubts about the ability of the U.S. to verify

#### Two terrorists caught in Lebanon

METULLA. - Two terrorists from in southwest Lebanon, were caught a few days ago by a reconnaissance patrol of Major Sa'ad Haddad's militia troops. The men were arrested as they crossed the lines into Haddad-controlled territory together with a group of civilians, militia sources said.

The two terrorists said that in the region of their village, which is located within the Dutch UNIFIL contingent's area, both the terrorists and the left-wing population have recently grown substantially. They say both groups threaten the local population against any cooperation with Haddad. They also claim that UNIFIL is under heavy pressure to permit the terrorists to set up a permanent position in the village similar to the one they have already set up in Barashit, in the Irish UNIFIL contingent's area.

#### *SHARON-EGYPT*

agricultural knowhow, with Sophiko, an Egyptian agricultural develop-

ment company tise to Egypt in irrigation and the ex-ploitation and reallocation of ex-

Sharon's party will include his

Next Sunday, Yehiel Admoni, the managing director of Agridev, will

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#### bi Moshe Levinger described the decision as a mere "handout," but he added, "even a Jew who receives alms is happy."

Israel's national firm for exporting

isting water resources.

The company is expected to get a \$35m. capital base from the World

travel to Egypt in connection with the new company.

#### Soviet compliance with SALT. Natorei Karta admits planting false bomb

The aim of this new company will be to provide Israel technical exper-

wife; the director-general of the ministry, Avraham Ben-Meir; Dr. Samuel Pohoryles, the director of the ministry's rural planning and developing authority; and Sharon's aide Eli Landau. It is believed that they will be travelling in a private blane and will return on Friday

#### To Mrs. Minnie Geshen, Mr. David Geshen, and family

10.40 p.m.

#### on the sudden passing of your beloved

**ISSY GESHEN** 

Deep Condolences

Eisen Family

**Danish Interiors** extends to its fellow director Mr. David Geshen his mother, Mrs. Minnie Gesben and his family

on the passing of the beloved **ISSY GESHEN** 

Sincere condolences

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Management and Staff

Geoffry Tollman

**ISSY GESHEN** 

Minnie Geshen, David and Debsie Geshen, and family

on the passing of your beloved

Tamara Tollman and Staff

Danish Plus

With deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing of

#### **FANNY MIRIAM RODAN**

The funeral will leave the Sanhedria Municipal Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem, at 12.45 p.m., today, Monday, October 15, 1979.

> The Friedmann family The Rodan family

1. Hos 1: W : 6 ?!

#### Deeply mourned by his loving wife Chana, loving children and grandchildren

Chana Marks, South Africa Uri & Buth Marks, Ami, Gideon & Dafna, Israel

MOSHE NACHMAN MARKS > "\*

beloved husband, cherished father and grandfather

passed away in Cape Town, South Africa

on Tuesday, October 9, 1979

Israel Herzel & Julienne Marks, Jonathan, David, Ilana. Joel & Dalya, South Africa Yltzchak & Shula Marks, Lara & Rafi, England.

Ziona & Reuven Goodman, Miri, Tami, David & Lior,

## THE RIGHT HON. THE **LORD FISHER OF CAMDEN**

Bar-Ilan University deeply mourns the passing of

prominent leader of British Jewry, and outstanding friend and benefactor of the University, and extends heartfelt sympathy to Lady Fisher and the bereaved family.

The World Jewish Congress deeply mourns the death of

LORD FISHER OF CAMDEN

the Chairman of its Governing Board.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Used to being solicited for their

money, 200 major donors to the

United Jewish Appeal in New York

yesterday heard a different request

from President Yitzhak Navon — to

At a reception for members of the

William Rosenwald Invitational Mis-

sion at Beit Hanassi, the president

dispensed with the familiar speech

contributors are used to hearing

7 must say that what Israel needs

more than any other thing is aliya -

that is, people. Come with your

money, or without your money ... it's

high time for Jews in New York not

to be surprised when they hear this

Navon added that the country

can't offer them greater material

comforts than those they're used to,

but it can provide a "full Jewish

life." If UJA contributors devoted

part of their talents at organization

and volunteering to the aliva effort. he said, ''I'm sure you'll be successful."

The second challenge, Navon said,

is to inculcate Jews, especially youth, with Jewish identity, so that the day will not come when "the Peo-

ple of the Book will not know what the Book is — who you are, what

you should be, where you come from.

receive an enthusiastic ovation. One

New Yorker was heard to tell

another contributor after the president left, "Why don't they first

worry about all the Israelis living in

Navon was presented with a five-

The glass form is mounted

inch Steuben glass apple, symbolizing New York — the "Big

on a base inscribed to him "with

The group's oldest member is

William Rosenwald, the former

day after the Succot break, Education Ministry Director-General

Eliezer Shmueli yesterday cir-cularized all schools with details on

the ministry's arrangements for cop-

ing with the growing violence that has recently plagued the country's

While Shmueli said that the

The president's remarks did not

"We are grateful. But to be frank.

about how generous they are.

come on aliya.

demand.

New York?"

Navon requests donors'

presence, not presents

#### begins tomorrow Jerusalem Post Reporter

Moslem pilgrimage

Moslems from Israel and the administered territories, who were due to cross the Jordan bridges yesterday on their way to Mecca for the annual haj (pilgrimage) to the holiest shrine of Islam, will leave tomorrow instead at the request of the Jorda-

nian authorities. The Jordanians announced yesterday that they were asking for the delay because of difficulties in organizing adequate transport to Saudi Arabia.

Some 6,000 Israeli Moslems are expected to go on the pilgrimage this year as well as 15,000 from the West Bank and East Jerusalem and another 5,000 or so from the Gaza

\*Israeli Moslems who leave via Damiya Bridge at 7 a.m. tomorrow will be present at a short farewell ceremony presided over by the director-general of the Religious Affairs Ministry and the prime minister's acting adviser on Arab affairs, Binyamin Gur-Arye.

#### Cabinet okays tax cuts on social benefits

Jerusalem Post Reporter The cabinet vesterday approved tax concessions suggested to it by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

The new arrangements reduce the tax bite on National Insurance and pension payments, on survivors grants, and on severance pay.

The tax-free ceiling on moneys paid into pension funds was also rais-

Also approved was the abolition of the employers' loan for certain sections of the economy, and a reduction in the age at which compulsory loan certificates may be cashed.

maximum prize will be IL15,000 in-

stead of IL10,000. The system remains basically the same, but uses

fruit as symbols instead of sums of

If the pictures match, the bearer

wins IL15.000 (oranges), IL1.000

(bananas), IL500 (bunches of grapes), IL80 (pomegranates), IL40 (figs) or IL20 (blackberries). If they

don't match he wins nothing (in 336,-

750 out of 500,000 cases). Fifty tickets

of each 500,000 issue will carry the

The ticket used to have a Hebrew

letter on each ticket - one of the letters of "Mifal Hapayis." If the

customer collected the entire name,

he got an extra drawing. That part of

money, to be revealed by rubbing the

foil off three squares.

## Lottery changed slightly, but still promises instant answer

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The controversial Hish-Gad instant lottery is being changed tomorrow, after many com-plaints that it exploited the poor by offering on-the-spot wins or losses usually the latter - instead of the usual one week of deferred gratifica-

However, the new ticket works on the same "instant" principle as the

The Knesset Interior Committee recommended the changes, which include an increase in the percen-

cent to 32.65 per cent. According to the Mifal Hapayls

tage of winning tickets - from 25 per

(state lottery) spokesman, the ticket will cost IL20 instead of IL15, and the

SYMPOSIUM. - Ben-Gurion

University is hosting the third an-

nual scientific conference between

Norway and Israel, today and

tomorrow, under the auspices of the

National Council for Research and

Development.....

Debate on free speech

three oranges.

The editorial staff of this year's journalists' yearbook will hold a symposium on "Freedom of Expression and the Broadcasting Authority." on Thursday, October 18, at 8 p.m., at Beit Ariela, 25 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Tel Aviv.

here vesterday.

The 63-year-old American is the The participants will be Levi Yitzhak Hayerushalmi (moderator). Prof. Reuven Yaron, Dr. Yehoshua Rotenstreich, Ya'acov Ahimeir, Hanan Naveh, Boaz Evron and MK Ora Namir. Further information from the National Federation of Israel Journalists.

SUPERLAW. - D.C. Comics of the

## Holocaust survivors host Dutch rescuer

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thirty-four years have not diminished the gratitude of six Israelis whose lives were saved from the Nazis by a Dutch candlemaker. Dirk van Schailk. All six were on hand yesterday to watch their benefactor plant a tree in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem and receive a medal at a modest ceremony.

One of the survivors, Shalom Weiss, now treasurer of The Jerusalem Post, told of Van Schaik's unassuming war-time heroism. Van Schaik was a neighbour of the

25 Jewish youngsters who attended the hachshara agricultural training farm near the small town of Gouda. Till April 1943, the young Zionists were protected from deportation, largely because they were engaged in food production. When this protection ran out, Van Schaik - with the help of various underground groups
— found hiding places for all the

youngsters and their teachers.
Fully aware of the risks to himself and his family, Van Schaik, kept his proteges supplied with forged documents and food coupons till the end of the war. When one hiding place became too dangerous, he personally would escort them on his bicycle to a new shelter. Van Schaik, who is Catholic, did all this without thought of recompense, out of simple humanity.

He was never caught, although his employers and his neighbours must have more than guessed the purpose of his many mysterious absences.

During his four-week visit here. the six survivors took turns hosting Van Schaik, 68, who is accompanied by his son Piet, 34, because his wife does not like travelling.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut

Teachers Union, which represents

Levin said that the teachers would

hold protest meetings during school

hours. Similar action is to be taken

by the Secondary School Teachers

Association as of Wednesday of next

Both unions are claiming pay rises

of up to 30 per cent in line with the

wage increases achieved by the

Engineers Union last July. The Civil

Service Commission denies that the

two pay scales are linked.

One of the Dutchmen's hosts was Sgan-Aluf Gideon Lotan, whose parents, the managers of the train-

Dirk van Schalk, left, and Shalom Weiss, one of the Jews he rescued from the Nazis. 1958, to mark the 10th anniversary of ing farm, did not survive the war.

In Beersheba the visitors were shown around by Education Ministry superviser Yissachar Ascher, and in Haifa the job was taken over by Ehud Sander, a police officer. He handed the Van Schaiks over to Nahariya agricultural counsellor Haim Friedmann. In Kfar Pines the Dutchmen were the guests of Eliyada Freund, and in Jerusalem they stayed at the home of Shalom

The six shared the costs of their benefactor's trip. Contributions were also made by a Dutch donor and by The Jerusalem Post. The six and some other Holocaust survivors brought Dirk van Schalk for a visit in

the State of Israel. Also honoured at Yad Vashem

yesterday was the memory of Leenard Toes of Hilversum. Holland, who saved several Jewish children. Three other Dutch citizens will be honoured tomorrow at a tree-planting ceremony at Yad Vashem. They are Dirk and Jacoba Boon-Ketel and Petronella (Tante Nel) Ketel, who between them saved more than a dozen girls from death at the hands of the Nazis. Jacoba Boon-Ketel will plant a tree in her hame and the name of her late husband, and another in the name of her late sister Petronella. The ceremony

#### Teachers' sanctions | Shipyard has no clue why set for next week By ALAN ELSNEB

Welss.

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

day.

The yard management stated last night that it still had no indication of the cause of the sinking.

quiry committee has been ap-Shipyard general manager Yisrael

Libertovski told The Jerusalem Post that the project is fully insured, but he dismissed as "groundless speculation" a report that damage hight run into tens of millions of

shipyard for repair. The possibility that the tugs may have been respon-

sible for the sinking is being investigated. The question of why water penetrated the hollow dock walls, which consists of watertight compartments, is also being looked

The floating dock, the third and largest built by the yard, is to be A floating dock is a big steel struc-

ture with hollow walls which give it ship can move off the dock.

# floating dock suddenly sank

HAIFA. — A 65-metre section of a \$20m. floating dock under construc-tion at the Israel Shipyards here sank six metres to the bottom of the construction basin at noon on Satur-

No workmen were on board at the

time, because of the Sabbath. An in-

The accident happened while two tugs were towing a freighter into the

offered for sale abroad when it is completed next June or July. Libertovski said that the accident would not cause serious delays in the schedule.

its buoyancy. By flooding the hollow compartments the dock is immersed, enabling ships to be put on board for repairs. The dock is then tied up. and the water pumped out of the compartments, refloating the dock with the ship on board and enabling workmen to carry out the repairs. When these are completed the compartments are again flooded and the

#### Yehudi Menuhin wins German peace prize

the game has been eliminated.

FRANKFURT (AP). - Violinist Yehudi Menuhin was awarded the 25,000-mark (IL236,000) peace prize of the West German Book Trade Federation in a ceremony

first musician to receive the honour. bestowed annually since 1950 to prominent figures who promote world peace. It is awarded in conjunction with the annual Frankfurt Book Fair, the world's largest.

United States, who hold the rights to Superman, are suing Avraham Davidson, Superman Enterprises and Silver Screen, all of Tel Aviv, for pirating Superman designs for posters, shirts and decals.

#### all the country's elementary school ministry still had insufficient infor-Violence and vandalism in the teachers and some secondary school mation on the causes of the violence. country's schools are likely to meet teachers, decided here yesterday to he said there was reason to link it in with a sharper response than hitherbegin job action starting next Monpart to last year's prolonged to, and teachers will probably be day. Union secretary-general Shalom

given wider powers of punishment following a series of principals conteachers' strike. ferences scheduled to take place in the next few weeks. claims are not met.) With the schools opening again to-

Comeuppance for school vandals

on the causes of violence which the ministry has asked the Szold Institute in Jerusalem to undertake, more practical measures will also be taken. Police will respond to school violence more promptly and the cooperation of pupils themselves will

(Teachers are again threatening

This Steuben glass apple was

presented yesterday to Presi-

dent Yitzhak Navon by Stephen

Shalom, president of the United

Jewish Appeal of Greater New

York. Members of the current

New York UJA mission may be

seen in the "big apple" (upside down) as they visit Beit Hanassi

director of Sears Roebuck and

honorary president of the New York

UJA Federation of Jewish

Philanthropies. Rosenwald, 76, was

one of the founders of the UJA 40

The mission members will today

take a walking tour of the Hatikva Quarter in Tel Aviv, with which New

York Jewry is matched for the cam-

paign to rehabilitate its slum hous-

Jewish Agency Executive chair-

man Arye Dulzin addressed the mis-

sion at dinner last night.

vesterday.

years ago.

(Werner Braun)

sanctions next week if their pay Together with a research project

## Israel in limbo after FIFA draw

Post Sports Reporter comment and agencies

TEL AVIV. - The confusion resulting from conflicting reports from Zurich during the past 48 hours had not cleared up by last night why Israel was left out of the World Cup soccer draw.

Israel was the only one among 100 countries which was not placed in any grouping by the International Football Federation (FIFA) organizing committee meeting in Zurich.

"This is a problem that FIFA will now have to solve," Michael Almog, chairman of the Israel Football Association, said in Zurich last

Earlier reports from Zurich had placed Israel in a group with 12 North and Central American countries, including Mexico, the U.S. and Canada. Other reports (quoted in The Jerusalem Post yesterday) placed Israel in Europe.

Almog pointed out last night, after the World Cup draw, that European Group 6 contains only four countries - Scotland, Sweden, Portugal and Northern Ireland - "and could accommodate Israel, too, as no East European country is in that group. Other European groups include five

countries from which the top two will go through to the final-24 in Spain in

The Soviets and East Europeans had earlier indicated to FIFA and the European Football Association (UEFA) that they would refuse to play against Israel in World Cup qualifying games. FIFA President Joso Havelange of

Brazil told reporters after the draw that FIFA's executive committee had proposed that Israel should be included in the northern zone of the Central-North American qualifying tournament. The North-Central American and Caribbean Football Confederation (CONCACAF) will consider this and report to FIFA, Havelange said. If CONCACAF refuses to accept Israel the FIFA executive intends to add Israel to Euro-

pean qualifying Group 6, he said. Another political problem seemed to have been solved by the draw. China, newly admitted, were accepted as entrants though the closing date is long past, and will play in an Asian-Oceania group which also includes Hongkong, Macao, North

Korea, Japan and Singapore. Taiwan remain, having agreed to change their name from the Republic of China, and figure in a group which includes Australia and

New Zealand as well as Indonesia

Europe will provide 13 qualifiers plus Spain for the final tournament and Latin America four, including Argentina. Africa, Asia-Oceania and Central-North America will each have two finalists. Argentina, as holders, and Spain, as hosts, are automatic finalists.

The North-Central American tournament may be enlivened if Israel is added to the northern zone, as FIFA

Mexico must be favoured to win the zone, despite the recent improve-ment in North American standards; but the Israelis, who reached the finals nine years ago, can be expected to mount a dedicated effort to justify their inclusion.

#### Ben-Tovim seen hesitant on Betar

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Betar apparently is having problems signing Ehud Ben-Tovim from Bnei Yehuda.

With all documents signed between the football clubs in a IL700,000 transfer deal last week, the player appeared to have second thoughts yesterday. He reportedly conferred with Baei Yehuda of ficials, and his transfer documents did not reach the Football Associa-

A Jerusalem Betar spokesman insisted last night that Ehud Ben-Tovim is now a Betar player. The Bnei Yehuda club has been threatened with disruptions of its games by Hatikva Quarter residents who oppose the sale of "the king of

Hatikva Quarter" to any other team.

WAIVER. — People who receive oldage pensions with social benefits (i.e. have no other source of income), and those with a 50 per cent handicap or more, no longer have to pay the Israel Lands Administration "agreement fee" when they

transfer the lease on administration

lands to other owners.

Today's the last day

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meet with Prime Minister Begin. They are (right to left): Sir Isaac Wolfson, tra Guilden, Mr. Nessim D. Gaon (Switzerland) and Mr. Simon Lyons (England).

#### BOYS TOWN -GROWTH AND OPPORTUNITY

This year 1.300 youths streamed from every corner of Israel to begin academic. technical and religious studies at Boys Town in Jerusalem. Mr. Ira Guilden, the school's president, is a banker, and naturally he thinks in terms of growth. "We had an increase this year of another 300 boys, and we will continue to grow in

Inflation has of course cut deeply into the budget — the new boys are waiting eagerly to move into a new dormitory building which is now under construction.

But Mr. Guilden looks ahead. "We will complete the dormitory in January, and we are planning to start on another one. 70 per cent of our boys come from Sephardi backgrounds and poor homes. If anyone needs the opportunity of an education it is kids like these," he points out. Guilden himself came from a poor

frome in New York's lower East Side. Opportunity is what Boys Town is all about The boys receive top training in electronics, computers, printing, precision mechanics and furniture design. They start at the age of 12 and wind up their studies eight years later in the advanced technological programme of Boys Town's Institute of Applied Engineering. Students then apply their skills in the Israeli army's technical branches and later in

Mr. Guilden is also proud of the Torah education which the boys receive. He believes that it builds character and strengthens the boys' commitment to Israel As proof, he points to the fact that few if any of the boys leave Israel. Mr Guilden is here for discussions with government representatives, and to atlend the October 23 opening of a Recreation Centre at Boys Town, donated by Horace W and Grace Goldsmith of Phoenix, Arizona. The Centre features a swimming pool, gymnasium and other physical training facilities.

## Shells kill 5 Kampucheans in Thai refugee camp

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (Reuter). - Five Kampucheans were killed when a Thailand refugee camp was shelled yesterday as fighting between the two warring sides in Kampuchea raged near the

The shelling occurred just across the border from a stronghold of Khmer Rouge guerrillas loyal to ouated Kampuchean Premier Pol Pot which has been under attack from Vietnamese-led forces for several days.

A series of artillery and mortar attacks on the stronghold has sent an estimated 28,000 Kampucheans fleeing into Thailand where they are taking sanctuary close to the border. about 30 km. south of this eastern Thai frontier town.

Thai military officials said two shells landed in a temporary border camp this morning, killing five refugees and wounding 12. They said the rounds of fire came from an M79 grenade launcher.

The refugees are mostly sick and

hungry civilians who had been under Khmer Rouge control, but there are also some unarmed Pol Pot guerrillas. Reporters visiting the arca shelled yesterday saw three bodics covered with blankets. Two other bodies had been moved from the scene.

The 12 wounded refugees had been moved further away from the border and were being attended by Thai Red Cross volunteers. Other refugees in the area had also been moved deeper into Thal territory.

The pro-Soviet Phnom Penh administration's foreign ministry has accused the Thai authorities of tacitly allowing Pol Pot forces to set up encampments on Thai territory, the Vietnam News Agency (VNA) reported yesterday.

It also alleged they had "permitted a number of foreigners to cross the Thal border into Kampuchean territory to give supplies to the bandits and reactionaries in their attempts to disrupt public order and security and the peaceful construc-tion of the Kampuchean people."

## 6 killed during Turkish ballot

were shot dead at polling stations in predominantly Kurdish eastern Turkey yesterday as almost half the country voted for new senators and

five new lower house deputies. Police said gunmen shot dead four members of one family and wounded two others, one seriously, outside a polling station in the village of Akyuz in Mardin province near the Iraqi and Syrian borders.

One attacker was shot dead and three others later arrested, police

One person was shot dead in the village of Bakacik in Van province

our struggle,

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quarrel near a polling station, local authorities said.

The incidents occurred despite heavy security around the country, with half the country's 500,000-strong

armed forces on street duty. The reasons for the shootings were not immediately clear. Killings in the east often do not reflect the leftright political extremist shootings which plague the rest of the country.

Yesterday's elections, for 50 senators and five lower-house deputies, are likely to decide the future of Premier Bulent Ecevit's shaky left-of-centre government.

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how very many of them would willing-

in our struggle for basic principles —

although they had neither requested

We had no way of knowing that many

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to carry their share of the load.

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nor initiated any struggle.

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#### 100,000 in Bonn protest against nuclear power

BONN (Reuter). - Some 100,000 anti-nuclear protesters marched peacefully through central Bonn yesterday in what organizers called the biggest demonstration in post-

Demonstrators from throughout West Germany, as well as groups from most West European countries, converged on a huge park outside Bonn University to demand an immediate end to the development of atomic energy in West Germany.

The day-long mass protest took place in a carnival atmosphere. Police reinforcements were brought in from throughout central Germany, but no incidents were

reported.

The demonstrators gave a standing ovation to a speaker from Harrisburg. Pennsylvania, who referred to the fear caused by the nuclear accident in the U.S. at the Three Mile Island power station.

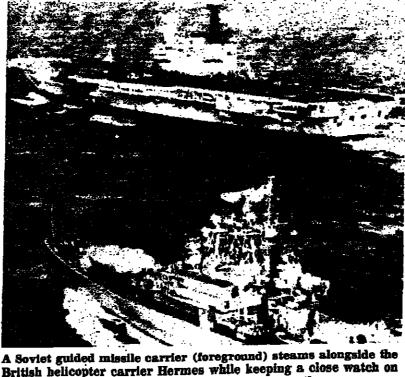
#### Soviet slogans rap 'Israeli aggression'

MOSCOW (AP). - The billboard landscape in the Soviet Union will be changing soon now that the Com-munist Party Central Committee has released a new batch of 78 slogans marking the 62nd anniversary of the November 1917 revolu-

Tass said the slogans include "warm greetings" to the Arab countries "fighting for full elimination of the consequences of the Israeli aggression, against anti-Arab separate deals, for establishment of a fair and durable peace in the Mid-

A concluding slogan from the new writings of the Central Committee says, "Long live the peaceful Leninist foreign policy of the Soviet

**COULD WE HAVE KNOWN?** 



British helicopter carrier Hermes while keeping a close watch on NATO exercise Ocean Safari '79 off Norway recently. (AP radiophoto)

## 37 new deaths in Zimbabwe: Walls joins London parley

SALISBURY (AP). - The Zimbabwe Rhodesian military command yesterday reported 37 new deaths in the guerrilla war, raising the toll since the London peace talks opened to more than 800 victims.

The latest deaths, including 13 civilians, were reported on the eve of the sixth week of British-sponsored peace talks between the Salisbury government and guerrilla leaders. Among those reported slain since the last communique on Friday were

man, killed in clashes. The civilian casualties included four killed by guerrillas and nine by

We had no way of knowing

accept this moment of crisis.

We had no way of knowing

we had no way of knowing.

But when it is all over,

we will know full well.

toward our loyal friends.

would prove to be.

When it all began,

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with which our customers would

how truly dependable our customers

We will know our responsibility

We will know that they deserve — and

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welfare of this nation,

the spiritual maturity,

involvement

23 guerrillas and a security force

security forces as "terrorist collaborators" or crossfire victims, the communique said.

An average of 23 persons, most blacks, have lost their lives daily since the opening last month of the London talks between Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa and guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

Zimbabwe Rhodesia's supreme military commander, Lieutenant-General Peter Walls, flew to London unannounced yesterday accompanied by two other top white officials in a surprise development in the deadlocked peace talks,

#### Iran guerrillas kill German; other Westerners concerned

TEHERAN (Reuter). — A West German businessman was shot dead yesterday by unidentified gummen, and at least one Western embassy warned its nationals to watch out for similar attacks.

Hans Joachim Leip, financial manager of the Iranian subsidiary of West Germany's Merck Pharmaceutical Company, was gunned down by two men on a motorcycle as he left his suburban home shortly

The little-known Forghan guerrilla group, which portrays itself as a fundamentalist Mostaem organization. claimed responsibility for the killing, the first assassination of a foreigner since the February revolu-

The British embassy reacted to the murder by preparing a warning to its nationals to look out for suspicious people near their homes and to vary their routine. Embassy

officials said the circular would be sent tomorrow to the 400 Britons resident here.

Leip was aged about 40 and lived with his wife and young son. A note found on his body said he had been killed because he supported Western capitalism and was a polytheist. a term which in Persian can be

applied to any non-Moslem. Kurdish guerrillas kidnapped the government's special representative in Mahabad during a daylight raid on the governor's office of the former rebel capital, a senior provincial official said in Teheran

The representative, Sadeq Zibakalam, was snatched during funeral ceremonies on Saturday for the local police chief, shot dead by guerrillas last Thursday. Zibakalam was the special

representative of the government in the city, sent there by Defence. Minister Mostafa Ali Chamran.

## Carter easily leads Kennedy in Florida county caucuses

MIAMI (AP). - U.S. President Jimmy Carter took a commanding lead over Senator Edward Kennedy Saturday in Florida's Democratic county caucuses by capturing several cities, sweeping rural areas and running close in Kennedy's Miami stronghold.

The election has no binding impact on the 1980 election, but it was viewed as a psychological contest between the incumbent president and the man viewed as his most serious challenger for the

Democratic Party nomination.
Unofficial results from 63 of 67 counties showed Carter with 358 delegates. Kennedy with 71, labour unions with 19, 20 uncommitted and

#### Castro leaves NY

NEW YORK (AP). — Fidel Castro flew out of New York before dawn yesterday, ending a 77-hour visit to the U.S. and the UN in which he sought to cement his position as the leader of the world's non-aligned

The Cuban president, ending his first U.S. visit in 19 years, boarded his red-striped Hyushin-62 airliner shortly before 6 a.m. at Kennedy Air-

Castro and his entourage were whisked to the airport under the cover of darkness, without prior notice, but with the tightest possible security in effect.

### IN BRIEF

#### Tito, Kissinger air Non-Aligned role

BELGRADE (UPI). — President Tito met here yesterday with former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger, who is on a private visit to

Officials here said that the president and Kissinger discussed various world problems, and in particular the role of the Non-Aligned Movement, of which Tito is one of the founding fathers.

#### Driver charged in tennis star's death

NAPLES (Reuter). — A lorry driver has been charged with manslaughter following the road accident in which Umberto "Bitti" Bergamo, the captain of Italy's Davis Cup team. was killed, police said yesterday. Bergamo, 49, died on the

Autostrada del Sole on Friday when his car crashed into a lorry. Gold prospects looking

## up Down Under

PERTH (Reuter). — Pensioner Bi)] Hay and his son Bob went prospecting with a metal detector on Saturday and found a 3.4 kilo gold nugget worth \$50,000. The find, near Kalgoorlie in the

Broad Arrow goldfield, was the biggest in Western Australia since



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53 per cent of the 878 delegates being chosen. Officials in the four remaining large counties said final tailies might not be completed for days.

The campaign focused on the election of 879 delegates to the mid-November Democratic state convention. They'll join 838 other delegates, including party leaders, elected of-ficials and their appointees, to vote in a non-binding presidential straw

At stake in the caucuses and straw ballot, in fact, is nothing more than attention from the press and public. Florida's delegates to the 1980 Democratic national convention in New York will be chosen in the state's March 11 presidential

In Washington, meanwhile, the White House said that governmentemployed supporters of Senator Kennedy should find other jobs if they cannot back President Carter's policies. "We feel that people who cannot

support the policies of the ad-ministration ought to go somewhere else to work," spokesman Rex Granum said Saturday night. Granum said he did not believe Kennedy would permit anyone on his

staff supporting the president.

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tages of granting employees tenure 22.45 The Professionals: Man without 23,35 Almost Midnight - news

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.10 Cartoons. 18.30 French Hour; (JTV 3) The Iron Horse. 19.00 News in French. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Doctor Down Under 21.10 Power Without Glory. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 Across Europe by Rail. 22.40 Rafferty/Quin-

#### ON THE AIR

#### First Programme

7.07 | forning Concert - Marcello: Oboe Concerto in C Major; Haydn: Sonata No.3 for Violin and Viola; Debussy: Rhapsody No.1 for Clarinet; Bloch: Suite for Flute; Kodaly: 4 Hungarian Songs (Maria Bassilides, Bela Bartok) 8.05 (storco): Purcell: Abdelaser

8.05 (stereo): Purcell: Abdelazer, Suite and Song; Viviani: Trumpet Sonata: Bach: Capricelo; Hummei; Trio in A Major op.78; Schubert: Plano Sonata in A Major (Alfred Brendel); Bartok: Dance Suite (Dorati); Pendorecki: Inspirations for Two String Orchestras 10.05 Radio story on the Elementary school broadcasts

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11.35 Brazilian folk music (part 12.05 (sterco): Thea Rafaell, plano -

Bach-Busoni: 3 Chorale Preludes; Weber: Rondo Brilliante, Op. 62; Todota: Passacaglia; Liszt: Venice

#### 15.55 Notes on a new book 16.05 (stereo): The Radio Music Club 17.10 Music Quiz 17.45 Programmes for Olim 20.05 (stereo): Jaxz and Classical Music (part six)

21.30 Speaker's Podium 22.05 (stereo): Janes Starker, cello; Rudolf Buchbinder, plano, play works by Beethoven 23.28 (atereo): "23:23": Contem-23.28 (Stereo).

porary Finnish Music — Nordgram:
Autumnal Concerto op.18

00.10 (stereo): Choral Music

13.00 (stereo): Noon Concert -

Haydn: Symphony No.48 in C Major. Maria Theresia (Marriner);

Schubert: Song: Chopin: Les Sylphides, Ballet Music 14.10 Children's programmes 15.30 World of Science (repeat)

#### 2nd Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat with 11,40 Travis McGoe - radio thriller 12 05 Productive Page - broadcasts for employers and workers

13.05 Midday - news commentary, music 14.10 Musical adventures 15.05 Sabbath songs — annual parade 16.10 Health and medicine magazine 17.10 Meni Pe'er's talk and entertain-

18.05 Of Men and Figures -

18.38 Sports magazine 18.48 Bible Reading — Joshua 1 19.00 Today — people and events in the news 20.10 Forever - Dr. Uri Almagor tells about his two year study of a native Ethiopian tribe (part two) 21.05 Jazz Corner 22.05 David Margalit's weekly

have — our deepest gratitude.

column (repeat) 23,05 Treasure Hunt — radio game 6.30 University on the Air - Rabbi Adin Stoinzaltz discusses biblical

7.07 "707" — Alex Anski presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers 8.05 IDF morning newareel 9.05 Israell Morning

11.05 Favourites-familiar tunes and 13.05 With Love — Special regards 14.05 Two Hours — music and talk

16.05 French Celluloid Dreams songs from well-known French films 17.05 IDF evening nowsreel 18.05 Magazine of Eretz Ylsrael 19.05 Needle in a record stack 21.05 Mabat newsreel 21.35 Macat newsreo!
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#### **CINEMAS**

Jerusalem, 4, 7, 9. Eden: Flighty Girl: Edison: The Dog: Habirah: Safari Express. Mir: The Magician of Lublin, 4, 6.45, 9. Mitcheli: The Champ, 4, 6.45, 9; Orgil: The Frisco Kid; Orion: Escape to Athena, 4, 6.45, 9; Ron; The Deer Hunter, 4, 8: Semadar: An Unmarried Woman, 7, 9; Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'ooma: Days of Heaven, 7, 9; Cluoma 1: Julia 7,

Tel Aviv. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30.
Allenby: The Champ; Ben-Yehuda:

The In-Laws: Chen: Flic ou Voyou; Cinema One: Escape to Athena; Cinema Two: American Graffiti; Dekel: The China Syndrome, 7, 9,30; Drive-In Cinema: Hot Load Cold Fect. 5.45, 7.30; Blood Partners, 9.30; Exther: Et La Tendresse?... Bordel! Gat: A Simple Story: Gorden: Lost and Found; Hod: The Killer Fish; Limer: Oliver's Story; Maxim: Frisco Kid. 11. 4.30. 7.15, 9.30; Mograbl: The Deer Hunter, 5, 8,30; Ophir: Five Days from Home: Orly: The Children of Sanchez: Paris: L'une Chante et l'Autre Pas, 10, 12, 2.15, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Peer: The Main Event; Ramat Aviv: Close Encounters of the Third Kind, 7, 9.30; Royal: Anita, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7,30, 9.30; Shahaff: The Magician of Lublin, 4.30, 7, 9.30; Studio: Wife Mistresa; Tehelet: Days of Heaven; Tel Aviv: lucky: Tel Aviv Museum: Those

#### Wonderful Men with a Crank, 7.13, 9.30: Wooden Gun, 11, 4.36: Zafen: Get Out Your Handkerchiefs.

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Amphitheutre: From Hell to Victory: Armon: Flic ou Voyou: Atamon: The Main Event: Chen: My Mother the General: Galor: Grease, 10, 2, 7; Drum, 12, 4, 9; Miron: Sex and Love,

6 non-stop peris; Moriah: The Boya from Brazil, 6.45, 9: Orah: The Deer Hunter. 4, 8; Ordan: A Star is Born; Orion: Emanuelle in the Tower of Passions, 6 non-stop peris; Oriy: Adventures of Picasso; The Rescuers. mat. at 4; Peer: The Champ. 4, 6.30, 9; Bon: The Magician of Lublin; Shavit: Wife Mistress, 6.45.

Ramai Gan. 7.15. 2.30. Armon: Flic on Voyou, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Hadar: West Side Girl: Lily: The Frisco Kid: Oasle: Moonraker, 4, 7. 9.30; Orden: The Magician of Lublin: Rama: Slap Shot: Ramat Gan: Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?

Petah Tikva Shalom: Flighty Girl, 4, 7,15, 9,30: Mon. mat. at 3.

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# Context

# Welcome change

**MUSIC REVIEWS** 

MEANL PHILIARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Robin Mekta conducting, with Issue Stern, viells (Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, Ocvision 11). Meant: Concerte No. 4 in D major for violin and orchestra; Chausson: "Peeme"-for violin and orchestra; ky: "Petrunka" ballet m

FOR ONCE a last-minute programme change proved a bless-ing, saving us from the agonizing ex-perience of listening to Wieniawski's violin concerto. Both substitutes, Mozari's D Major concerto and Chausson's "Posme," were pleasures. These two works are antithetical, yet equally profound, compositions. In Mozart, Isaac Stern grasped magnificently the simple beauty of perfect classical form and demonstrated a remarkable sense of narrative and humour. In "Chausson," representing the twilight of Wagnerian romanticism, one felt the excitement of build-up and also the continuity of melodic flow. Beyond virtuosity, Stern demonstrated his unique capability to uncover depth and meaning in the

music he plays.

For the second part of the concert Mehta chose one of Stravinsky's most popular pieces, "Petrushka." The immense wealth of Stravinsky's occure remained, once again, un-touched. By scheduling three early ballets, the symphonies and a few other pieces, Mehta seems to feel that he has discharged the IPO's obligation towards one of the central figures of 20th century music. True, Mehta did a fantastic job in "Petrushka." The performance was nothing less than brilliant. All the IPO's principals acquitted themselves with flying colours. But what about the untapped treasures: the piano concerto, "Agnon," "Threni," "Canticum Sacrum," "Oedipus Rex" and the many other masterpleces?

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

SONATA RECITAL, Emanuel Gruber, celle; Emanuel Kraskevsky, piano (Exry Gallery, Jerusalem, October 13). Beethoven: Seven Variations on a Theme from Monart's "Magic Flute"; Prekofiev; Sonata (1949); Schumann: "Phantacio-Stuccke' opus 78; Faure; Elegy; Debusny: Sonata; Pagamini: Variations on One String on a Theme from "Molse" by

NOT HAVING heard Emanuel Gruber in a solo recital in many years — he was studying in the U.S. - this reviewer was struck by the great change in him. His technique had always been impressive, but now he has added the missing dimen-Bion of musical interpretation and tonal flexibility. Despite the limited acoustics of the Ezry Gallery, Gruber's dynamic range, tone quality and expressiveness of phrasing gave each and every work on the programme its due with most satisfying results. This was best demonstrated in the Prokofiev Sonata, where wild outbursts of brutal force were contrasted with singing melodic lines and elastic tempi, and indications of humour and dancing rhythms were mixed with barbaric exclamations. The romantic pieces were all romantic vithout getting sentimental, and in the Paganini, Gruber had the technique to display fireworks.

The unhappy planist had to play under very adverse conditions and often drowned out even the cellist's big tone, but one simply cannot play Prokofiev and Debussy without employing some digital force at the keyboard. His musical qualities were quite apparent and his technique served him well for all demands.

Correction: The review published last Friday of the Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra should have noted the mastery of the soloist on clarinet and bass-clarinet, and not as printed. YOHANAN BOEHM

## THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM

#### **Notice to Visitors!**

The museum will be closed to the public on Oct. 15 from 5.00 p.m. The film showing, "The Marriage of Maria Brann," will take place as scheduled, at 4.30, 7.15 and 8.30 p.m. From Tuesday, Oct. 18 — museum activities as usual.

Friends of Denmark in Israel

Haifa Municipality

Traditional Festive Meeting of the Association to mark the rescue of Danish Jewry in October 1943, will take place on Thursday, October 18, at 7.30 p.m. in "Bett Hahayal," 15 Science Ben-Gurion, Haife.

The Ambassador of Denmark to Israel, the Mayor of Haife and represen-

tatives of the Danish and the Israeli Resistance will participate. The programme includes appearances by the internationally famous The public is invited.

Members of the Association who have changed their address, and whoever wishes to join it, is requested to write to: Friends of Denmark in Israel, P.O.B. 7265,

LONDON. - Misery, and sometimes death, inflicted on children jailed or separated from their parents in more than 20 countries is documented by Amnesty International in a report released yester-

The London-based human rights organization describes the account, produced by its researchers to mark the "International Year of the Child." as one of the "most gruesome reports we have published."

The report, entitled simply "Children." details the cases of 35 children from 21 different countries who were imprisoned, tortured or who disappeared during the past 10 Amnesty, which won the Nobel

no estimate of the number of children around the world still in detention or missing.
"Each case cited must therefore

Peace Prize in 1977, says it can give

stand symbolically for children everywhere whose early life is

## YOUNG VICTIMS

scarred by such acts and cruelty," says the report. Atrocities cited in the report range from the mass killing in jail last April in the Central African Empire of 50 to 100 children who protested against wearing school uniforms to an account by a Chilean mother who

watched security police beat up her three-year-old daughter in 1975. Ethiopia's military government killed some 5,000 people aged between 12 and 25 during its eightmonth "Red Terror" campaign which officially ended in mid-1978, the report savs.

NATIONS from which the individual cases of child victims of political repression are taken include Haiti, Indonesia, East Germany, the Soviet Union, Singapore, South Africa,

"We can't make any comparisons about offending nations." Amnesty. snokesman Richard Reoch said.

These are just a handful of cases

we know about, and the worse things may, by definition, never be known. "For example, far more people were killed in Equatorial Guinea than the Central African Empire. But we don't have information.

"Similarly, in countries such as North Korea, we just don't know what goes on. Ironically, for example, South Africa is a more often open country and its abuses are therefore more widely known." Among the cases cited in the

amnesty report are:

• Sumilah, aged 14 when she was arrested in Indonesia during an attempted coup, and released last

April after spending half her life in

Clara Anahi Mariana, of Argentina, who, the report says, was three months old when her parents were killed in a security raid in 1976. The report says authorities refused to provide any information about the child's whereabouts. Amnesty has not been able to confirm reports that Argentinian children abducted by authorities have been given new identities and sent for adoption;

Nine children of a Soviet Baptist family whose mother, Galina Yurevna Rytikova, was threatened with psychiatric treatment:

Linda Zahari, of Singapore, born three months after her father was detained in 1963 as a suspected Communist-sympathizer. Until his

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release when she was 15, Linda had never touched her father - she spoke to him through a telephone during jail visits:

· Simon Antonio Riquelo, of Argentina, who has not been traced since, aged 20 days, he was arrested with his mother in Buenos Aires. He was not returned to the woman when she

was deported later to Uruguay. . The report says Amnesty is aware of children born in prison and of young people - many of them in-

donesian - who have spent half their lives in jail. Amnesty doctors have for three years been studying a group of 58 Chilean children now living in Denmark who, the report says, were jail-

ed themselves, or whose parents were political prisoners. A significant number of the children show symptoms of nervous disorder, including bursting into tears at noise, bed-wetting and aggressive behaviour, and may suf-

fer life-long effects, the report says. (The Associated Press)

## Side-splitting comedy

CINEMA/David George

THE IN-LAWS, Starring Peter Falk and Alan Arkin. Directed by Arthur Hiller.

THE PLOT is incredible, but "The In-Laws" teams Peter Falk and Alan Arkin in one of the funniest comedies of the year, which wastes not a moment in getting laughs. As the film opens, a crane with a huge magnet swoops up a U.S. Treasury Department armoured van and plunks it down in a secluded spot, where thieves ransack it, curiously bypassing lots and lots of greenbacks to grab some mysterious plastic containers. These go to Falk with a \$1.5m. bill — due immediate-

Falk also has another important matter at hand. He and his loving but slightly crazy wife (Arlene Golanka) are to meet the future in-laws of their son when the wedding is days off. Alan Arkin is the prospective father-in-law and before he knows what's happening, he's swept up by Falk in an adventure beyond his wildest imaginings.

· Falk, however crazy he seems, manages to remain lovable as he repeatedly risks, with maddening calm, the neck of the understandably distraught Arkin. As a successful dentist, Arkin is the perfect foil to Falk's insanity. He is the sane, sensible conformist, who is constantly stunned but finally liberated by the mad, merry chase Falk leads him-

One of their looniest experiences is with a South American dictator who has a passion for bad paintings on black velvet and a burning desire to execute Falk and Arkin. A scene that had the entire audience holding their sides and wiping away tears of laughter is one with James Hong, as carefully explaining standard lifesaving procedures to Arkin - in Chinese. You'd best take a handkerchief or two to the cinema. If Harpo and Chico, surely they must be Falk and Arkin.

FIVE DAYS FROM HOME. Starring, produced and directed by George Pep-pard. Also with Savannah Smith, Neville Brand and Sherry Boucher.

T.M. PRYOR (George Peppard) is a former cop, convicted of killing his wife's lover. With only six days of his sentence left to serve, he learns that his nine-year-old son has been critically injured in an accident. His appeal for an early release to be at the boy's side is denied, and he es-

capes.

Pryor, falsely accused of murdering a guard, steals several cars, clothing and weapons in an intense, vicious chase. He takes a young girl, an insurance broker and a secretary as hostages. He fights off the dogs chasing him, the deputies shooting at him and the bounty hunter (Neville Brand) doggedly pursuing him.

Based on the age-old theme of a hero fighting against seemingly in-conquerable odds, "Five Days from Home" offers a sentimentality out of the '40s, unlikely situations and an unrealistic, though exciting, cross-country chase. It is also a genuine

Pryor, for example, leaves IOU's for what he steals, apologizes to his hostages and makes it clear that he will not really hurt them. He finds an abandoned beagle puppy (one of the most loveable new stars to appear on the screen this year) and carries it across country with him. He also rescues a woman and her child from a burning building and is very kind to old ladies and plump young girls.

As improbable as the whole thing

sounds, it works. Despite the maudlin sentimentality and the general sense of unreality, one can hero, detest the villain and love the puppy. Technically not a good film, this one can be recommended as a "nice" experience that leaves one there are modern-day inheritors to feeling good.

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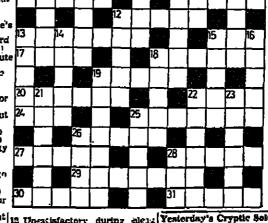
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On display at Caterex '79 is the latest equipment for the large, professional kitchen and also the atest in ready-made foods. Among the new equipment being shown for the first time is kitchenware, developed in Israel, that is designed to reduce manpower and energy needs.

Three study days will be held within the framework of the exhibition. On one of the days, the chef of the Sunfrost Frozen Food Company, Uri Gutman, will demonstrate the preparation of a variety of frozen foods for large numbers of people. On the second day, the Miltenberg Company will demonstrate ways of preparing, cutting and storing meats. And on the third day, the Israeli Association of Hotels will demonstrate the preparation and serving of food in hotels

Nearly all the participants, including manufacturers of cooking equipment, have prepared tastings: Amir Limited, which import baking ovens for professional use, are providing samples of pastries baked in their ovens; the representatives of Kentucky Fried Chickens are providing visitors with a quarter of a chicken, while Carmel Mizrahi are introducing a new drink, "Sangria," a mixture of cooked fruits in wine that can be served either cold or warm.

Among the new equipment on show is an electric knife that can cut meat that has been frozen to minus 46-degrees centigrade.

Pre-cooked frozen chicken giz-zards prepared by Thuva, and new frozen pastries and soups prepared by Sunfrost are among the foods on

# Spotlight on catering

By YITZHAK OKED/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Miles of meals...piping hot dinners for the mass market.

display, while manpower-saving equipment includes a machine that fills green peppers — an Israeli invention that is already used in some kibbutzim. There is also an -American machine that is able to cover food with bread crumbs at the rate of about 20 kilograms an hour, and requires only one person to

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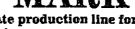
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- relatively low price.

Amoor water heaters activated by solar energy are to be found in hotels, Army bases, private dwellings, kibbutzim, factories, research institutes, sports clubs, swimming pools, etc.

When it comes to a central solar heating system, a specialised knowledge and expertise is called for in order to select the most appropriate and most efficient method, which will both conserve maximum energy and be in a low price range. Another factor in the efficient use of a central system is the sophisticated method of panel control.

#### Electronics at the Service of

the basic investment in a "Katlan" is lower

**Environmental Improvement** 

A few years ago. "Amark," a subsidiary of Amcor, established an environmental electronics department. This department has achieved results which enjoy a wide reputation. Two specific appliances have been developed — an electronic insect killer and a "unisator" for improved air quality. These products have been successfully marketed abroad to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars and nually. The display at the exhibition shows their use in hotels, restaurants and

The "Katlan," the electronic insect killer, has proved the ideal solution for all

This appliance works on the principle of a "black light," and electrodes, which: form a point of attraction for insects, which are drawn into the blue light and ax-

Unlike other similar appliances, the "Katlan" is completely silent, does away with the use of poisons, and is most economical on electricity. During four months of operation, the "Katlan" has shown that its price come pares with that of other similar appliances whose initial price may be lower. Thus

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# Money Matters

## Shares continue to falter on higher volume

TEL AVIV. — The first post-holiday session brought no respite to the faltering share market yesterday as prices continued to grode on rising turnovers. A total of IL57.5m. worthol snares changed hands.

On the eve of the announcement of the costof living index for the month of September. the singer-linked bond market once again bhalked up advances, which covered nearly every sector of index bonds. The "double-octor linked bonds, which have performed indifferently of late, were shead by as much as three per cent. The 6.5 per cent Defence Loans showed up with gains of 2-3 per cent. Other groups came through with gains of up to 1.5 per cent. Turnover was IL47m.

Commercial bank shares continued to maintain the pace of recent gains. IDB, Hapositio and Union Bank were each ahead by two points. United Mizrahi, General Bank and FIBI were one-point winners, while Bank Leumi continued to trade unchanged. It seems that in spite of the strike, Bank Leumi is firm in its decision to maintain the current price of its shares. Yesterday the bank absorbed an initial offer of IL1.8m. Interestingly enough there appeared a demand in excess of IL300,000 of the Leurni Opt. 4. They were traded without change.

#### Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Mortgage bank issues were generally mixed. Carmel (R) was ahead by 3.6 per cent, but Tefahot pref. (R) was down by 4.3 per cent. The shares of the Industrial Development Bank were shead by five points, to 131.

Insurance issues were clearly mixed in. price performance. Arych dipped by 30 points, to 370, while Ararat IL1 climbed 10 points, for a 5.7 per cent gain. Sahar (R) was down by 18 points while the bearer shares were losing 12 points. The Sahar option climb-

ed by seven points, to 64. The shares of the Israel Electric Corpora tion were shortcircuited for a 15-point loss. reflecting a drop of 6.7 per cent. Delek (B) was down by nearly 6 per cent. Lighterage IL5 lost 29, to 480.

Land development and real estate stocks had a number of major losers, Solel Bonch A and C shares fell by more than 9 per cent, respectively. ILDC (B) was ahead by 3.5 per cent, but the Rassco common shares were established as "sellers only" and were marked down by 11 points, to 213.

Industrial shares experienced a session which was marked by selling pressures and lower prices. Elbit shares were traded exdividend and ex-bonus. The IL1 share was felled for an 8 per cent loss, to 231. The IL5 shares were traded unchanged at 267.

Alliance was down by 65 points, to 1,236. Elco shares, in spite of a sparkling balance sheet, were sharply lower. The IL1 shares lost 7.4 per cent while the IL2.5 shares were down by 8.6 per cent. Electra IL5 absorbed a 5 per cent loss. Teva options were down by nearly 10 per cent, to 248. Polgat lost 28 points, to 462.

Investment company issues for the greater part were lower. Elgar and Ampa, however, came through with meaningful gains. The former was ahead by 6.4 per cent, while the latter rose by 5.8 per cent. Investment of Paz and Wolfson IL10 all were lower by more than 5 per cent. Jordan Exploration was clobbered for an 8.1 per cent drop. Clal Industries fell by

a full 9 per cent. Oil Exploration of Paz lost 5.8 per cent.

## Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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D.B. pref. 'A'	662.0	120.0	+2.0		Tefahot r Tefahot b	224.0	87.9			Bayside 5		IB.0	57.0	n.c.	
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Mortgage Banks	330.0	78.4	n.c.		Lighterage opt. 2	240.0	26.1 100.			Teva opt.		48.0	11.6		
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Polgat "A" Polgat "B"	462.0 436.0	20.8 —2.0
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Wolfson 1	850.0	1.0 -20.0
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Hap'lm Inv. opt. 1	267.0	6.2 n.c.
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Jordan Explo. opt. 3	71.5	8.9 —3.0
Mizrahi Inv. r Mizrahi Inv. b	470.0 470.0	10.0 n.c.
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Export Inv. r Export Inv. b	600.0 590.0	.5 +2.0
Koor Ind.	2970.0	6.2 —10.0
Clai Rl. Est. Clai Rl. Est. opt. "A"	151.0 201.0	200.7 —4.0 103.2 —26.0
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70 (Ayin)	1081.0	+16.0
	1113.0	+15.0
75 (Ayin Heb)		
81 (Peh Alcph)	1044.0	n.c.
90 (Tzadi) ·	990.0	+6.0
4% Gov't development		
	+0.20	
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300I	877.0	+.1
3907	807.0	n.c.
Group 3. Yield:	+0.01	
3010	799.5	+8.7
3013	685.2	+7.9
Group 5. Yield:	+0.26	
3020	605.4	13.C.
3025	588.7	· n.c.
	+0.20	
3027	575.5	3.7
3032	521.2	3.6
Defence loan 69.		
9 (Tel)		
44 (Mem Dalet)	670.0	<b>—12.0</b>
44 (Mem Daict)	B10.0	-12.0
4% Gov't (90% C-e-L)		
Group 22. Yield:	+0.69	
3101	459.0	3.6
•	401.0	-3.4
3106	• • •	0.2
	+0.46	
3110	380.9	+6.0
3115	360.2	+5.8
4% Gov't (80% C-e-L)		
	+0.75	
3201	302.0	+3.9
		+3.9
3206	286.4	T3.8
	+1.05	
3210	274.1	n.c.
2213	253.3	n.c.
8% Gov't (89% C-o-L)		
	+1.09	
3501	255.5	+2.0
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255.5	+2.0	IBM	20.3	
232.0	+1.8	Lockheed	~~~	
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222.6	+.5	McDonnell Douglas	<del></del>	
206.6	+.5	Merrill Lynch	26%	_
.27		MGM	18%	_
176,2	n.c.	Motorola	18	+
166.7	n.c.	NCR	48	—1
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proven evidence that in Guatemala: — there is absolute freedom of the press — that there is no discrimination whatsoever on the part of the press or the Government, racial, religious or of any kind, even less so for

Diplomatic Agents, as there is in some states. — A university functioning for 300 years, presently autonomous and subsidized by the Government.

Autonomous and Government subsidized sports.

Freedom of faith.

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- The monetary unit is one Guatemalan Quetzal for one American Dollar (Q. 1 = \$ 1) from 1926 to date.

— The inflation rate is 9%.

- In Guatemala, according to the State Constitution, the President of the Republic is elected by the people every four years

and cannot be reelected. — The present Constitutional President of Guatemala, Division

General Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, graduate of the well known Polytechnic School of Guatemala and of Higher Colleges of other countries, rules Guatemala with serenity and patriotism, with a Government of civilian technicians in each administrative branch, Ministers and Vice-Ministers of the Cabinet and the Members of the State Council. — The Members of the National Congress are elected by the people for a four year term. Therefore, and related to what has been published, the biased and false news emitted by an anonymous society. Amnesty International, have no other reason than to surprise the public, trying to prepare an atmosphere to destroy with doctrines the millenary culture and traditions of Guatemalans, and to continue geographically the fence erected by international extremists around the great American democratic power.

Guatemala works with its own means and resources for its democratic progress within the traditions of Guatemalan life, enjoying the beauties and kindness of the country established in the heart of America. It is true that there is internal political violence, which

Guatemalans will change by themselves, from violence to dialogue. Nowadays there is violence throughout the world. Guatemala's violence is not as much as the political and religious crimes in Ireland, which has included the grandchildren of a great man, Lord Mounbatten; violence in Iran, Italy, Spain, Lebanon and others.

Anyone who knows Guatemala knows that its people and Government are devoted to work, whose products give her progress and an economy in spite of the biased anonymous

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#### Beginnings of wisdom

THE CABINET'S decision yesterday that land privately owned by Arab residents in Judea and Samaria may not be confiscated to supply living space for seven Jewish settlements in those areas constitutes a salutary check to the ambitions of Gush

It confirms a policy statement made by Prime Minister Begin several months ago that Jewish settlements in the administered areas shall be confined to state or ownerless land. No minister not Ariel Sharon, nor the representatives of the National Religious Party — raised his hand in opposition, when a motion incorporating this tenet was brought before the Cabinet; which establishes an important point of principle. The fear of dispossession, spread among the Arab villagers by Gush Emunim and supporters of the Renascence party, has, therefore, no basis in official Government policy.

The decision does not address itself directly to the dubious policy of establishing settlements in the highly-populated areas of the West Bank. But if the practical result is that such settlement will of necessity be curbed then the government will have made an important shift. For it was precisely this policy, bulldozed through by Mr. Sharon with the help of Mr. Hammer and others, that placed the Cabinet in the land fix from which it is now trying to extricate itself.

Gush Emunim presumably will not take kindly to this decision. They have committed themselves to demands for tens of thousands of dunams for Jewish settlement. And unless wiser heads prevail, they will collide frontally with the government.

Of course, other questions remain. If the settlements were genuinely put in place for security reasons there would not be such an outcry about taking private land. It is precisely because the security argument for the settlements in question is in dispute that the land controversy arises.

Yet the government has apparently made a start toward correcting the course that was inciting West Bankers and giving ammunition to Israel's enemies abroad. And that is welcome.

#### America's true voice

ISRAEL still has friends in America, lots of friends, and a group of them has just arrived here as guests of the Histadrut. Veteran trade union and civil rights leaders all, they also happen to be

This fact might not be so worthy of note, perhaps, but for the publicity that attended the visit here last month of the Rev. Jesse Jackson. It is obviously to help repair the damage done by Mr. Jackson, and his ilk, to the long-time cordial alliance between Israel (and American Jews) and Black Americans, that Bayard Rustin and his friends are here now.

Their message, it may be assumed, is that not all Black Americans are hung up on the PLO, an organization characterized by Mr. Rustin as "committed to racism, terrorism, and authoritarianism."

Also, that not all of them, by any means, are so scared of the threat of an Arab oil stoppage as to disavow any claim to morality in politics, even ultimately at their own expense.

The U.S. league of frightened oil-users who are ready to sell Israel down the river, now has a biraclal leadership: Mr. Jackson, certified flaming radical in search of a political platform, meet Mr. Connally, ex-Governor of Texas, conservative Democrat-turned-Republican and running for the presidency.

Although each one of these two gentlemen no doubt has his own respectable constituency, neither of them represents America. At least not yet.

The true voice of America is still that sounded by the newly arrived Black delegation. If they mix criticism with their assurances of support, during their five-day stay in the country. it should be listened to with close attention. For they are themselves Israel's best assurance of the continued friendship of the American people.

#### **POSTSCRIPTS**

HOW MUCH is a penny worth? Not much these days, unless you happen to be the fortunate owner of a silver penny struck by Brian Fitzcount during the reign of King Stephen in the 12th century, UPI

reports.
Such a coin fetched £10,500 — a world record price for a British penny — at an auction recently by coin dealers Spink and Son.

Fitzcount, an English baron, was besieged twice at his home, Wallingford Castle, in 1146 and it was during one of these sieges that the coin was struck.

The penny was bought by a London firm of coin dealers.

A "WORKING GROUP" has presented a plan to the Dutch Culture and Social Affairs Ministry to establish a small monument at the site of the former concentration camp for Jews at Westerbork in the province of Drenthe and to have a nermanent exhibition and information centre there.

From Westerbork during the German occupation of the Netherlands over 100,000 Jews from Holland were deported to their deaths.

The Westerbork group told JTA that few of the visitors to this site, which is now in an attractive landscape, have any idea of what happened there only 35 years ago.

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# A 'refugee mentality'

Israelis must re-examine the nature of the Jewish state, writes MORDECHAI NISAN.

IN 1903, the Sixth Zionist Congress voted to reject the offer to establish in Uganda a temporary "night shelter" for the Jewish People until the Land of Israel was secured as the permanent national homeland. That historic vote, while clarifying the geographical centre of Zionism for future statehood, did not clarify a more fundamental decision that had to be made: was Zionism seeking. when all is said and done, just a physical refuge for Jewish safety or, rather, a normal home for Jewish

"Uganda" is not just a physical spot on the map. It is also a spiritual mark on the heart, a psychological disposition touching on the essence of Jewish political regeneration in this century. Ben-Gurion once af-firmed that "you cannot take the Land of Israel out of the Jewish heart," but we may still question whether we have taken Uganda out of the Jewish soul.

Israel has been many things to many people and, yet, it has become a refuge of profound significance in the most varied forms. The alienated youth of North America, Jews searching for personal meaning in life, divorced from their vacuous Jewish communities, cut off from rooted traditional Jewish identity, all seek, in Israel, a spiritual refuge, They wander into the yeshivot of Jerusalem and find emotional comfort there. Israel becomes an answer, a spiritual remedy, for Jews with problems. And the parents of these Jewish youth see Israel as the

last refuge to save their children. Jews from Russia. Arab lands. Argentina, Iran, and other parts of world see in Israel a haven to absorb the wayless, the persecuted and the oppressed. Zionism's initial pur-

pose here proves its continued value: Israel is needed for all Jews who, sooner or later, enter her gates to enjoy pure, unadulterated physical wellbeing. Israel is the physical refuge, the promised land of watch towers away from the outstretched arm of the attacking goy who endangers safe Jewish existence in the

Most basic to this conception of Israel as a refuge is the dominant security disposition characterizing national thinking in the country. The army and its actions, the inconvenience caused to civilians by security checks, the high taxes we pay, the settlements built across the 1967 lines, and the shelters constructed in apartment buildings where the apartments themselves may be unbelievably small - all of this is justified and rationalized by the security imperative at the root of Israel's establishment and preserva-

Everything can be legitimized in Israel if it serves the elemental purpose of securing Jewish survival. We can even bomb Arab civilians who happen to reside in PLO terrorist camps in Lebanon, and we can even limit civilian freedoms of Arabs in Judea and Samaria if they constitute a potential "security threat" to public order and safety.

Even Sadat will agree to any security arrangements Israel requests in order to achieve a "complete withdrawal" from the territories and the realization of "Palestinian rights." All Israelis can carry a personal gun and wear bullet-proof vests. Sadat has understood that the Israeli mentality is fixated on the need for physical safety in the refuge-refugee land of the Jews.

HOWEVER, ISRAEL was also designed to be a home, a normal place for Jews to live in a natural. national fashion. According to this vision, Israel would not be a medical clinic for lost Jewish youth but a social centre for vibrant Jewish families. The oppressed would not run for safety to Israel, but those striving for a more natural, meaningful Jewish experience would arrive here.

The security fences would come down around the schools and the settlements, civilian guard duty would end, police check points would be lifted, and the youth would travel around the country without requiring them to carry weapons. If Israel is your home and not your refuge, then you start acting like the master of the home and not the victim of an attacker who really feels it is his

This is not a call for disarmament or pacifism. The army should not be dismantled nor should our survival instinct be displaced. Normal security concerns, operative in other countries, should obviously be main-tained, but they should not be the overwhelming motif of our national

If this is home, then we do not need a security proviso to live in Samaria, as Ben-Gurion did not require one to live in the Galilee region in 1907. He went because it was part of his homeland. The mental shift in Jewish thinking must see Jews living beyond the Green Line not as a security imperative, but as a natural phenomenon of a people building a homeland.

So long as the Jews came to the Land of Israel, and continued to come to Israel, in search of a refuge,

These included an attempt to com-

pare slavery in America during the

19th century to Israeli policies on the

West Bank and Gaza. Although

Peace Now takes issue with many of

these same policies, in particular

continued Jewish settlement of these

territories during the negotiating

process, our spokesmen forcefully

rejected such a comparison. At

another point, we complained that

we had to share headlines with PLO

terrorist attacks, as happened following our latest demonstration

on the road to Hebron, the same day

as the bicycle explosion on Ben Yehuda Street in Jerusalem. We

denounced such attacks because

they were outright murder and

harmed the peace-making process.

When one member of the Jackson

delegation inferred that such ex-

plosions might be a part of a govern-

ment programme to sabotage this

process, we denounced this in-

Israeli citizens and as intelligent

After reflecting upon our dialogue

with these Black Americans, we con-

cluded that they came to the Middle

East totally unprepared and unin-

formed about the complex issues

facing our warring peoples. This is

true not only from an Israeli point of

view, but also from an Arab Palesti-

nian standpoint. (For example, they

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## **Dry Bones**



physical hideout; or so long as we base our approach on ruling territories and not living in them then, I fear, we follow the path trodden by Christian Crusaders, Ottoman Turks and British Imperialists. They all ruled and ended up leaving. You cannot rule forever, but if you came to live in your own home, then it can be yours forever.

Recent events and statements iggest that a "refuge mentality" still guides the political decisions of Israel's leaders. Jews living normal lives in Yamit will be evacuated, but, so the argument goes, security arrangements will assure Israel's physical welfare. The government (and many others) recognize the

security importance of Judea and Samarla, but Jewish civilians are considered a nuisance or un-

Are we creating a new, and Zionist, ghetto in the Jewish homeland? Is this what is left of our grand dream? Have we really abandoned the Uganda option?

It would be satisfying to get answers to these questions. The walls are going up, but they are full of cracks. It would be better to break them down before they cave in on us. And then we can build a true home for a normal, healthy people.

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#### READERS' LETTERS

#### CONSERVATIVE **JUDAISM** To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - Rabbi Simon A. Dolgin's assessment of Judaic pluralism (October 4), equating it with "too much democracy," contradicts the basic standards of Tora, which are founded on democracy.

Following his own analysis, we could conclude that the "57 varieties of Orthodoxy" constitute a threat to Judaism and its democratic struc-

Rabbi Dolgin quotes a Conservative "idealogist," Seymour Slegel, to the effect that "we believe in Tora from heaven, but not the Tora from heaven." With due respect to Mr. Siegel's view, it does not represent the halachic view of the majority of Traditional Jews.

The explicit aim of the Traditional (Conservative) Movement in Israel is to espouse our inherent Traditional, Judaic values, as set forth by our Tora. Alienating Traditional Judaism is an affront to world Jewry and only serves to propagate and intensify disunity. ZEEV BAR SHLOMO

#### **EGYPTIAN STUDENTS** IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusale m Post

Sir, - I refer to the picture which appeared in your issue of October 5 and showed Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres with Egyptian student Kamel Abdel Malik. I warmly welcome him to Jerusalem and wish him success in his studies. However, I wish to point out that

he is not "the first Egyptian student to study at the Hebrew University, as you wrote, but was preceded in the forties by Hassan Za'za, who received a scholarship founded by the first President of the University, the late Dr. J. L. Magnes, He went on to become one of the first, if not the first professor of Hebrew at an Arab

There may have been other Egyptian students here which I do not know about, just as Jews from this country studied in Egypt. Let us hope that Kamel Abdel Malik's arrival heralds the renewal of fruitful academic interchange between Israel and her neighbours. GABRIEL STERN Jerusalem.

#### PEACE NOW MEETING WITH JACKSON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - As a participant in the meeting between Peace Now and the Reverend Jesse Jackson's delegation, I am astounded by Mark Segal's evaluation of what really happened, as reported in his article, 'Correct decision" (September 30).

Segal's final paragraph deals with our spokesman's alleged equation of PLO terror tactics in Jerusalem with Israeli reprisal raids on PLO bases. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Peace Now did not condemn these reprisal raids and, furthermore, we declared quite clearly to the Jackson delegation that Peace Now did not accept any comparisons between PLO terrorist attacks and Israeli military actions. What we did tell Jackson is

something which we have consistently told the Israeli public, that ultimately the Israeli-Arab conflict and the Palestinian que ticular could not be solved through violent means. This is true for all sides of the conflict. We told him that the problems between our peoples were political problems, and that the only solutions possible were political solutions. We believe this formula has been proven true by the peace treaty signed by Egypt and Israel, and that it is the only conceivable solution for all the parties to this conflict — including the Palestinian peo-ple. Palestinian recognition of Israel's right to exist as a sovereign nation and a cessation of all terrorism are prerequisites for solving the Palestinian national

Unfortunately, Mark Segal did not stay for the rest of our dialogue with the Rev. Jackson. Had he done so, he would have witnessed our spokesmen rejecting several other 'comparisons" made by members of the Jackson delegation.

umbrella organization for several movements ranging from the ex-treme refusal fronts to the 'relatively'' moderate organizations.) As we told them, Peace Now respects their desire to help us solve our problems; but we demand that they be thoroughly informed about all the complex issues involved in order to do so. GARY BRENNER

Kibbutz Hatzor.

#### FLOWER EXHIBITION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I had the doubtful pleasure of visiting the 9th "International Flower Exhibition" in Holon.

The exhibition consists of one solitary pavilion, admittedly tastedully decorated, in which flowers are exhibited. The flowers were partly wilted, and should have been replaced by fresh ones. The pavilion is surrounded by booths selling clothes-hangers, third-class "ar-tistic" posters and other items which

would not find a buyer in a flea

The entrance fee to the exhibition is an exorbitant IL50 for adults and IL30 for children.

'I would like to express my disgust at this way of taking money from the public; it is a sad come-down for all of us who fondly remember the wonderful flower exhibitions in Haifa, Ramat Gan and Holon in previous years. RUTH BERKLEY

Ganei Yehuda.

# Moscow and Islam

Moscow's pro-Moslem foreign policy may be in for a major change, writes MIKHAIL AGURSKY.

SIGNS POINT to a shift in the Soviet Union's pro-Moslem foreign policy. They suggest the possibility of a return to the traditional Russian pro-Christian orientation that existed until World War L

Until that war, Russia conceived of herself as the exclusive guardian of Eastern Christianity and the custodian of the Holy Places. In fact, a dispute over the control of the Holy Places in Jerusalem and Bethlehem was one of the ostensible causes of tain that led to the Crimean War in 1855. There was general agreement in Russia that she must protect the Holy Land and Eastern Christianity from Moslem suppression.

The foreing policy turnabout took place after the Revolution, when an anti-Christian, pro-Moslem line manifested Itself. The change was not motivated purely by religious convictions. Christianity was iden-tified with the imperialist West, Islam with the oppressed peoples of Asia and Africa. Many Russians did not consider themselves Europeans. but as Eurasians which they claimed were a distinct cultural group.

For a short period, Stalin attempted to return Soviet foreign policy in the Middle East to the traditional line of the czars. But Krushchev again actively committed the USSR to the Moslem cause in the Middle East and elsewhere. The anti-Christian policy was particularly evident in Africa when the Soviet mass media supported the persecution of Christianity in the Congo, Sudan, Uganda and

The currently visible signs of change in this policy reflect an acute demographic crisis inside the Soviet Union. The Moslem population is growing rapidly at the same time that the Slavic population is declining severely. Some Soviet leaders are wary of the prospect of a large Russian-Moslem population susceptible to Moslem influences from

The first radical break in the Soviet Union's pro-Islam foreign policy came when the Russians shifted their support to Ethiopia away from Somalia. Despite the fact that both countries were politically radical and anti-traditional, their conflict was perceived by both sides as an extension of the traditional Christian-Moslem struggle, with the USSR fearful of the Read Sea turning into an Islamic sea.

The USSR also took other steps which manifested sign vousness vis-a-vis the Moslem world. Thus, it decided to overthrow a friendly regime in Afghanistan in an attempt to impose absolute control over the country, since memories of Afghanistan as an anti-Soviet guerrilla base in the '20s and '30s were still fresh.

These signs of change in Russian foreign policy raise a number of other questions to which there are still no unequivocal answers. Do they mean that Soviet policy in Asia and Africa in general will be adapted to the internal demographic problem, by isolating the Soviet Moslems from the rest of the Moslem world? Do they mean that Soviet foreign policy in this part of the world is returning to the traditional Russian support for the Christians? The answers to these questions will depend in great part on the outcome of the competition for power taking place among the Soviet elites and on the possibility that a "Russia-first" group will take over the leadership.

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